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DEATH PLUNGE OFF 80-FOOT CLIFF

MICHEL DEBRE

De Gaulle

'Must' Meet

Mr. K First

SUMMIT LATER

Speeding car hurtled from top of 80-foot cliff, right, at estimated 100 miles per hour, hit on nose, flipped over and skidded on top into 12 feet of water. Photo shows salvage operation by navy skindivers

and tow truck operating from top of chiff. Motor was knocked out of the car, salvaged separately. Note towline stretched taut. (Times

TOSSED BACK TO COUNCIL

Curfew Bylaw Claimed Illegal

By JOHN MIKA

A city police commissioner today claimed the controversial curfew bylaw was illegal and "this commission does not to propose to instruct our officers to commit Illegal acts themselves."
The commission tossed back

the hot potato to council with been on the books in various a recommendation that they forms since 1902. Victoria still "study the present curfew by-law, obtain legal advice and ery for blowing the 9.30 p.m. either amend the bylaw or rescind it altogether and pass a new bylaw, which would be enforceable by the police department."

ery for blowing the 3.30 p.m. curfew whistle.

Under the bylaw, police are empowered to order children under 16 off the streets after 9.30 p.m. in certain cases. If

This was the answer to two letters from city council—the night, a child must be driven first asking for a report on the by police. Parents can bylaw and the second instruct be fined on conviction of allowing the commission to insist that Police Chief John Black the curfew. Penalties range stock order his men to enforce from \$1 for a first offence to

The bylaw in question has

\$5 for multiple offences.

Never Opposed Enforcing Bylaw

In a prepared statement Mr. Hamilton then contended read at today's meeting, Com- that the requirement of the Soviet Premier Khrushchev TIRE MARKS SEEN missioner William Hamilton bylaw that children be taken are an "indispensable prelude" said news reports of a pre-

anything whatever to do with this constitutes a 'technical

ever has opposed enforcing lation of a city bylaw, nor can the bylaw. Officers often order the city council give him that

home by police after a second to an East-West conference. commission "created a wrong warning was illegal. "If a constable takes a child "The suggestion that the home, he temporarily deprives ost of enforcing the act has that child of his freedom and

ur decision is absolutely arrest'," he said. "An officer can arrest for a violation of He denied that the police the Criminal Code, but he has commission or the police force no power to arrest for a vio-

City Would Be Open to Suit

In its entirety, the city would cars to enforce the bylaw.) leave itself wide open to be Commissioner Hamilton in-sued by any interested parent, terjected: "Well, part of it was

his case. Chief Blackstock said "we do it to a degree," explaining statement that the \$1 fine for that youngsters have been de- a first offence was "ridiculous"

the paper, that's the whole ing around after them.") trouble." Chief Blackstock suggested in connection with the report represented his the running feud between city statement "as our whole argucouncil and the police commission over enforcement of the

He said a news report quoted him as saying the police would force the bylaw as far as pos-not enforce the bylaw when sible but it's unworkable." he actually said "we couldn't enforce it under its present police commission had never

(A Times report of that enforce the bylaw. meeting actually quoted the "Nobody chief as saying his department Hamilton.

"If this act were enforced would need more men and wrong impression.

(He was referring to his own tained while their parents because "it would cost more were called to pick them up. than \$1 to take them home There was a misquote in the first time, much less chas-Today Mr. Hamilton claimed.

ment that it was costs that made it unworkable. That's ridiculous.

We've always tried to enrevealed before that it tried to

"Nobody asked us," said Mr.

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CITY MAN DEAD

Flew Into Sea

The body of a 29-year-old Victoria man was found today, trapped in an automobile which had hurtled more than 150 feet out into the sea off the foot of Cook Street at Dallas Road.

The man, Charles W. Skin- the area to make sure there ner, 121 East Maddock, had were no more bodies. been reported missing last Mr. Skinner had bee

the dead man had been despatcher called his home.
spondent and drinking heavily. His parents then reported him and had told a club waiter he missing.
was going to drive into the Police believe the car went C. Hart there probably said President de Gaulle's forth-

o an East-West conference. accident was spotted today by Premier Michel Debre, read Neil Smith, 635 Heffernan, ing a major policy statement who noticed faint tire marks in in both houses of parliament, the grass leading to the cliff-

reiterated de Gaulle's call for deferring summit talks until next spring so that they could be properly prepared in the edge and onto the beach in right atmosphere. 1957, killing one of three atmosphere. A series of consultations at youthful occupants, he noti-

all government levels should be fied police. held to prepare a summit meeting, Debre said, and in this connection West German Chancellor Adenauer will come to hunt when there was no sign and said it agreed to step-by.

Investigating officers signited the readiness today to study all omenon which, beyond any ported it lost more money in doubt, is associated with the the three months ended Sept. question of the origin of the origin of the open on the beach below. Paris about Dec. 1.

No date has been announced for the Khrushchev visit. The statement was designed to explain France's desire to 50 feet from high tideline,

delay a summit meeting and if there has been an effective relaxation of world tensions. It replied to recommenda-tions from the United States, Britain and Russia that the

chiefs of the four powers meet late this year. A first step in relaxing tensions was the talks between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, Debre said, but

"We must let the favorable signs develop in the coming months to see if really the will of the participants is sincere in the United Nations, in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East and in Africa."

Hurry-Up Call By Macmillan

LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Minister Macmillan today mit conference "at the earli-est practical date."

Macmillan also said it would be a mistake to try to settle all major East-West problems

Hurtling Car

speeding at least 100 pact. miles per hour when it hit a slight curb at the corner of Dallas and Cook, sped across 80 feet of lawn, smashed the car ashore. They salvaged the motor in a second

been reported missing last
Thursday by his parents, Mr. Skinner had been a fongshoreman for about a year. He
did not appear for muster
The "missing" report stated
Thursday morning last, and

would be no inquest, coming talks in France with

First clue to the spectacular

Remembering another speed For Full UN ing car which went off the

Investigating officers sighted of a car on the beach below.

But they finally spotted chrome on the car glimmering cully in about 12 feet of water,

BOTH DOORS SHUT Navy skin divers were sum-

moned, and LS Bob Thompson. AB Don Moriarity and AB Joe Love swam out to the car.

They found it on its back with both front doors jammed shut. Mr. Skinner's body was dragged out through a rear

As police recreated the death plunge, the car, a 1958 sedan capable of more than 100 miles per hour, hit the curb at tremendous speed, flew through the air, landed on its nose, flipped on its back, and slid further out through the water.

The car's motor dropped ament."

Police say the car must have out with the force of the im-The navy divers hooked on

through gorse bushes, and sailed into the water.

The more Charles W. Skin.

ALMOST SMOOTH nesday or early Thursday

morning.

Mr. Skinner was wearing work boots trousers, and shirt,

and had 25 cents in his pockets, Russia Ready means Alexander Mikhailov, chair-Arms Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - Russia expressed problem—to explain this phenstep controls over any arms

reduction agreement. Soviet deputy foreign minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, in a restrained speech to the praise of the Soviet achieve.

Soviet newspapers pulled out all the stops in unqualified praise of the Soviet achieve.

CHICAGO (AP) — A sn. restrained speech to

committee, pointed out that 6 MONTHS TO LIVE no speaker in the three-week disarmament debate had opposed the total disarmament plan of Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev.

ment," he said. "I can assure out" after making 11 to 12 China to name a time, date you that it will spare no effort revolutions around the earth, and place for the handing over industrial production in 1959 so that mutually acceptable decisions on the disarmament problem can be worked out. The Soviet Union is ready to examine amendments to proposals, as well as other proposals aimed at reaching agreement on general disarm-

th' back of his mind. M' Uncle Zeke's wife put a curfew on him, but she

forgot t' specify P.M. A really "happy" surprise from Mister Bennett would really be surprisin',

Russia Claims Great Gains In Economy

SECOND STEEL FIRM SIGNS TO END STRIKE

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The United Steelworkers' Union announced today that Detroit Steel Corp., whose employees had been working under a contract extension, has become the second firm to sign a new agreement in the 105-day steel strike.

Later today a court in Philadelphia was to announce its decision on an appeal of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction. Monday, Kaiser Steel Corp. signed a contract

with the union after holding separate talks.

Lunik Pictures Mark New Era

(See also Page 12)

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) - Western scientists joined triumphant Soviet leaders today in hailing the Lunik III photographs of the back side of the moon, never before seen by man. They said it opened a new epoch in man's the same as last year. The conquest of space.

Vasily Lobastov, assistant chief engineer of a department of the state radio electronics committee, wrote in Pravda that the Soviet success has "inaugurated the most perfect method of studying the plan-ets—rocket photography."

Lobastov noted that the Lunik's photo-television equip-ment oriented the interplanetary station in space, trained its cameras on the moon, photographed it in two different scales, developed and dried the film in zero gravity and then transmitted the pictures to

earth. The actual photographs of the side of the moon forever hidden from man blazed across the front pages of the world today and showed mankind a luminous, crater dotted face of the moon it had never seen

Exultant Russians lined up ers by Time magazine shows in freezing pre-dawn tempera that Adlai Stevenson has as tures to purchase special copies of Pravda and Izvestia, expanded from four to six pages. Inomination as he had in 1952 He cited long lists of figures

The pictures showed a side of the moon almost smooth when compared crater-pocked face familiar to man. There was one new sea, a scattered cluster of craters lone mountain range. For the moment the scientists could only guess at what this

man of the Soviet Academy's Channel. astronomical council said "astronomers and geologists are Steel Losses Heavy thus faced with an exciting

While they pondered, Western and Soviet scientists and Soviet newspapers pulled out

Soviet scientists gave Lunik Lakes region into III only "about half a year" of New York State.

life in space.
The 614-pound payload will India Seeks Captives "As to the Soviet govern"As to the Soviet governearth's atmosphere and burn India has asked Communist nomic weakness."

Official Report Released

MOSCOW (Reuters) Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin reported rapid expansion on all major fronts today in a survey of the Soviet economy, and forecast that the Soviet Union will "overtake the United States in a comparatively brief space of time."

Kosygin, chairman of the

state planning committee, was addressing the first day's sossion of a new meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet par-

duced by deputy finance minis-ter. Vasilli Garbuzov, showed increased spending in almost every item except defence. De-fence expenditures were set at over-all budget showed revenue at 772,100,000,000 rubles and expenditures at 744,800,-000,000, leaving a surplus of 27,300,000,000.

Budget Surplus

Defence spending will be 12.9 per cent of the total bud-get. In 1955 defence expenditures were listed at 19.9 per cent of the total.

Last year's revenue was 723,369,159,000 rubles and expenditures were 707,637,887,000, leaving a surplus of approxi-mately 15,500,000,000 rubles.

The official Soviet exchange rate is four rubles to the dollar, but it is difficult to fix the actual expenditures in West-

Kosygin gave the Soviet an optimistic survey for the coming year.

7-Hour Day

GREAT CHANCE

and 1956 when he was defeated

LONDON (Reuters)-Hurri-

CHICAGO (AP) - A snow

nesota across the upper Great

by President Eisenhower.

Storms Hit U.K.

A survey of Democratic leaders by Time magazine shows He said that next year all Russian workers will go on a seven-hour day and will re-

> He cited long lists of figures showing general increases in industrial production, building and agricultural output for 1959, and added that they represented general increases over planned figures for the year, the second of a sevenyear program.

The current seven-year plan cane-force winds and rain early today battered Britain would be "considerably exceeded." and disrupted shipping in the

Taken over the years 1952-58, industrial output in the Soviet Union went up at an annual average rate of 11.5 per cent, he said, compared with an equivalent figure for NEW YORK (AP)—United States Steel Corp. today re the United States of only 1.6 per cent.

Unprecedented achieve. ments in science and engineering gave every ground to regard the current year as the beginning of a new era in man's conquest of outer space, Kosygin declared.

Targete Topped

Premier Khrushchev's American tour—"an outstanding event of our time"-demfor peace and disarmament were not prompted by eco-

a Tass announcement said.

It said the rocket, fired Oct. 4, will last "about a half a year from the moment of its of seven prisoners and nine had considerably exceeded the difference of the nanding over industrial production in 1959 had considerably exceeded the average annual targets set by the seven-year plan. Output a year from the moment of its troops last week, it was an of industrial goods would be.

nounced today. BIG WINNER HEARD HEAVENLY CHORUS

He's Got the Solution

LONDON (AP)—A struggling London writer today won \$728,291.20 taxfree on Britain's weekly soccer pool and announced he will now try to write a novel explaining "how the problems of man should be solved."

A good many of 45-year-old John Dunn's problems were solved with the announcement that his five-shillings gamble on the results of Saturday's soccer games had paid off at odds of more than 1,000,000 to 1.

Dunn declared that when he discovered his win, "a great chorus of music came to my ears.'

The payoff was the biggest ever to a single gambler and the second biggest of all mammoth prizes. Two Bel-fast men last February shared the alltime high-£300,684 (\$841,915).

Firing Squad Revival Threatened by Castro

crowd of several hundred thou. mier

sand Monday night that he government may try to oust former commander of the would once again hand over the United States from its armed forces in Camaguey the enemies of his revolution naval base at Guantanamo in

In a fiery speech of more planes anywhere apparently than three hours, devoted meaning from the Communist

Two City Executives Take Over New Jobs

a top executive position with Hudson's Bay Company pany in North America.

William A. "Bill" Laudrum, assistant manager, Hudson's Bay Co., in Victoria, will leave Nov. 15 for New York. He has been appointed to the Hudson's Bay Company Fur Sales Inc. firm's annual auctions handle 60 per cent of all ranched mink and Persian "toughest" training posts in

ranked third largest in sales for the assignment is consid-volume in the world. Leninger of the property of the consideration of Mr. Laudrum for the assignment is considerated in business circles a trib. grad, handling all kinds of furs, is first. London is second.

Mr. Laudrum joined HBC 11 years ago, served in Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Calgary before coming to Vic toria in 1957 as assistant to store manager Howard Mc-

He has been an active member of Victoria Chamber of ary of Aluminium Ltd.
Commerce and has just comMr. Lambert was see chants group.

He plans to return to Vic-

toria at Christmas, returning three sons about Jan. 4.

tro promised a wildly cheering American tirade yet, the pre- jets from Britain fail.

military tribunals and southeastern Cuba.
ing squads:

2. Said Cuba will buy air-

nessman has been appointed to 'ing in the footsteps of the new

largest fur auction com- managing director, Richard Murray Shortly after joining HBC from Canada's department of external affairs, Mr. Murray was sent to New York to operate the company's fur business in that city, particularly with respect to the fur auc. But there was o

tion.

UNSIGNED, DICTATED TO BEVERLY

months ago in Havana, was parents and his children.

It is regarded as one of the

ute to his ability.

son of J. R. Murray of Newport Avenue in Victoria.

In another executive move ex-Victorian W. B. "Bill" Lamdent of Alcan International Ltd., a newly-formed subsidi-

Mr. Lambert was secretary pleted a term as chairman of of B.C. Cement Co. in Victoria anti-Castro leaflets.

sidered the plight of prairie grain farmers whose unharyears ago.

An elder brother is Allan ria at Christmas, returning Lambert, general manager of even guided missiles admits baker replied "I think so" when asked whether an early nree sons about Jan. 4. Both are graduates of Oak In taking on the New York Bay High School.

her and dictated by Flynn 10 more, with bequests to his Miss Aadland might have by

months ago in Havana, was parents and his children. Flynn.

The swashbuckling movie Golenbock's law partner,

3. Virtually signed the death 1. Gave a strong hint his warrant of Maj. Hubert Matos, Province and key figure in the latest government crisis.

CALL FOR DEATH

"Firing squads! Firing squads!" the crowd roared as Castro asked them to approve the execution of Matos, who

"Because it is necessary to defend our nation against agbases, the cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss . re-establishment of military tribunals."

It was a repetition of the public rally Castro drummed up last January when the speedy executions of "war criminals" were being severely

But there was one big difference. In January at least 1,-000,000 persons turned out. Castro called for the same n the U.S.

New York fur house is

Nomination of Mr. Laudrum of the crowd varied between cause of "unsatisfactory oper." 250,000 and 400,000. And inered in business circles a trib- stead of giving him enthusiastic attention to the end, the Mr. Murray, who assumed crowd began to drift away his new duties Oct. 1, is the after he had been speaking only two hours. By the time he finished, half his audience was gone.

Castro electrified the crowd customers bert was appointed vice-presi- with an announcement that a plane—which he implied came from Florida—dropped a fire bomb Monday on a house in western Cuba and dropped

powerful nation with limitless technical resources to intercept planes coming to bomb de-decision on aid could be fenceless Cuba?" he asked. expected.

Protege Heir in New Flynn Will

NEW YORK (AP) An un court by Justin Golenbock, star's estate is valued at more Donald S. Shack, said the signed, unwitnessed document Flynn's attorney and executan \$100,000 and estimated document was filed for information only and had no real

proclaiming Beverly Aadland, tor.

17-year-old protege of the late Errol Flynn, "one-third owner" of the actor's estate in 1954, long before he knew the 1954, long before he knew the 1954 lo

Jamaica has turned up.

The document, which Miss Aadland says was written by her and dictated by Flynn by her and dictated by Flynn by midth and the paper was unstationery of the Hotel National, Havana, also "that's ridiculous. I saw Errol provides for any child that sign it."

FRENCH A-BOMB TEST IN MARCH

PARIS (UPI) - France will explode its first atomic bomb in the Sahara next March, in formed sources said today.

The sources said France al ready has manufactured one bomb and could explode it immediately if it wished to, but wants to have a stockpile of plode the first one.

Pubs to Get Licenses Back Communist. Then Castro said: By Weekend?

Settlement of the beer parlor gression, to defend it from dispute which dried up five aerial attacks from foreign Nanaimo district hotels last Thursday.

This was indicated today by B.C. Liquor Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan when he announced "a pleasant meet-ing" was held this morning with senior officials of the Nanaimo zone, B.C. Hotelmen's Association.

Col. McGugan said he will meet Thursday with the five Nanaimo licencees whose bevation." The hotels were the Wellington and Lotus.

The closures were ordered shortly after the board indicated it would clamp down on hotels which did not offer tencent beer when requested by

OTTAWA (CP) - The cabinet today convested crops are snow-bound Minister when asked whether an early

Her attorney, Melvin Belli,

said in San Francisco that the

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Fish Strike Cost Heavily

VANCOUVER-A two-week

strike in British Columbia's DRUG PLAN STUDIED fishing industry set the season's production back by at least 250,000 cases, it was reported here Monday.

The catch was expected to reach 1,400,000 cases but inmay be 1,100,000.

Sockeye and pink salmon fishermen on the Skeena ance hasis, est hit by the walkout. Their was just beginning when the strike was called.

287 cases was taken ashore, although fishermen anticipated the season would be betweek is expected to be reached ter than 1958, the cycle year for the species. Catches of pink salmon on the east coast of Vancouver Island and the Fraser River

were down to 458,000 cases, compared with a haul of 750,-000 cases during the cycle year

in five years.

VANCOUVER - A study is

being set up to see whether pre-paid prescriptions can be arranged in British Columbia. The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association decided Monday at its health insurance committee

to investigate the possibility of starting a prescription insurance service in B.C. on a pilot

LAWYER DISMISSED

NELSON - John Franklin McGee, charged with attempt A total sockeye catch of 256. ing to murder a woman with whom he was living June 29, released his counsel and sought a plea of temporary insanity when his trial opened in Assize Court here Monday.

He was charged after a woman called Mrs. Beatrice Elsie McGee was found in a Rossland cafe with a bullet wound in the abdomen and a deep throat cut.

He told the court before the Coho salmon showed an im- trial opened he was dismissprovement with a total pack ing his counsel, R. D'Andrea of

DEAD ON ARRIVAL

VANCOUVER-Joseph Perrier, 59, injured in a traffic ac cident here three weeks ago, was taken to Shaughne Military Hospital for treatment of a broken hip.

Later he was transferred to a convalescent home in Burnaby. Not officially discharged, he walked out of the home last Friday.

Monday he arrived back at Shaughnessy after walking a distance of six miles from his

Perrier was bleeding from the mouth when he asked to be admitted. He collapsed and died before doctors could at

POLIO VICTIM

KAMLOOPS-A man from Bestwick, 20 miles southeast of here, was brought to Royal Inland Hospital during the weekend, suffering from polio. His condition was described as good.

SCOTCH WHISKY



Hictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1959

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Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

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drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms-the sinus than any material for this purface to the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purface to the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purface to the sinus cavities and the same than any material for this purface to the same than any material for this purface to the same than any material for this purface to the same than any material for this purface to the same than any material for this purface to the same than any material for this purface.



Toronto, Ont. (Special) the swollen doors to the sinus Announcement has been made of, cavities and helps drain away a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and presented that the pain-causing pressure and thus relieve congestion and presented the pain-causing pressure and the p

leating symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving available at drug counters with out the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan Tablets, fact that this is accomplished Dristan Tablets cost only \$1.25 quickly and without discemfort for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and of any kind. This new tablet does use Dristan Tablets with the its work internally, through the absolute guarantee that they will blood stream. It deposits into drain away pain-causing pressurence or does not necessary to the sinus cavies medication which is carried to the server the pain and discress the sinus area, where it shrinks or purchase price will be refunded. the sinus area, where it shrinks or purchase price will be refunded.

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Freer Gambling Laws Planned for Britain

was parliament's first permitted. business session since the Con- Aim of the bill would be to servatives won their 100-seat kill the business of the small-

cludes measures aimed at revising a series of laws under public criticism, including beting and gambling regulations.

The speech dealt at several points with foreign affairs. Though it made no direct reference.

Minister Harold Macmillan's the session, card-playing in said: Conservative government public will become legal, as "My government planned to introduce legisla will betting with cash on tinue to work for the planned to introduce legislation to day to make gambling horses outside the racetracks.

legal, ease unemployment, and curb juvenile delinquency.

It was narliament's first completed.

victory over Labor Oct. 8 But time corner gamblers who take the ermine-robed procession and televised speech of the constant game of hide and seek Queen's opening of parliament were off. Queen Elizabeth, ex. The new legislation is ex. tion of industries to those CONVALESCING from bullet

Aim of the bill would be to UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Macmillan's government also

pecting a baby early next year, gancelled the ceremony and enable organizations to oper sent her speech to be read for the gambling parties in rented her by Viscount Kilmuir, the rooms. Such games as bingo and bridge could be played by the proposed new legislation in the proposed new legislation in the proposed new legislation in the proposed new legislation is experiencing to industries to those places in Britain experiencing to the places in Britain experiencing to the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the pobles were in industries to those places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the total labor force—but most of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Britain experiencing out of work—1.9 of the places in Bri

relieving congestion of high-ways, modernizing the railroads and boosting the air-eraft manufacturing industry. 3. "New house building will be maintained at a high level, and the slum clearance campaign will continue." The aim is to re-house another million

slum dwellers. 4. Modification will be made to encourage elderly people on pensions to continue in useful employment if they wish with-out endangering their pension

rights.
5. Educational facilities and youth activities will be ex-

6. A bill changing the criminal law to enable sharper pun-ishments to be handed out to juvenile delinquents.



wounds suffered in an assassination attempt Oct. 7 is Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of out of work—1.9 of the total ier Abdel Karim Kassem of labor force—but most of the Iraq. Two bullets broke his left arm which is in a cast.

How to be unhappy with money and men

Barbara Hutton would know It's the story of her life and a search that's led her from one house to another, one country to another, one re-sort to another, one man to another, it's the story of fantastic wealth—of a woman who left two continents strewn with the wrockage of tragic with the wreckage of tragic marriages to five of the world's most glorified men. It's a story of love in the high tax brackets, told for the first time in November McCall's. On sale at all newsstands now.

PILOT SAVES 17 FROM FIERY DEATH

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Co-pilot Joseph Flanagan, 31, was thrown 50 feet from the one engine aflame crashed moments after taking off from wreck, still strapped in his Santa Maria airport Monday night. The co-pilot was killed seat. Pilot Charles W. Craig, 42, but 17 passengers escaped serisuffered serious head injuries. ous injury.

The DC-3 skirted oil derricks as it lost altitude over oilfields and farm lands near the field. It crashed through a power line and broke in two on a road near a farm house.

The wreck, miraculously, didn't burn. The worst injury

A passenger, Philip French ricks," said French left engine burst into flames

San Mateo, was hurt slightly, of avoiding hitting the oil der-

of Paso Robles, Calif., said the The Pacific Air Lines plane shortly after the plane lifted was on a flight from Los Anfrom the runway. He said it geles to San Francisco via several smaller California cities. began vibrating violently.



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REBEL S. AFRICA MP EXPELLED FROM PARTY

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa (Reuters)-South Africa's Nationalist Party Monday expelled a member of Parliament who refused to support a government bill depriving Africans of parliamen-

tary representation. Nationalist MP Japie Basson, expelled from the party's aucus earlier this year, was ordered expelled by the party's chief executive. The vote of expulsion was 18 votes for and six against.

Trade Unions Attack U.K. Wildcat Strikes

LONDON (AP) British men walked out because one labor unions amounced a war of the tug captains had been demoted for smoking on deck. on wildcat strikes today as new walkouts hampered services ranging from trains to jugboats.

Leaders of the Trade Union Congress called for a government-backed investigation

Latest of these stopped reseral state-owned trains Mon

Nearly 600 cooks and waiters quit because a new rail service may take away some of their best-tipping customers. The new service has been given to the British Pullman Company, which is privately owned.

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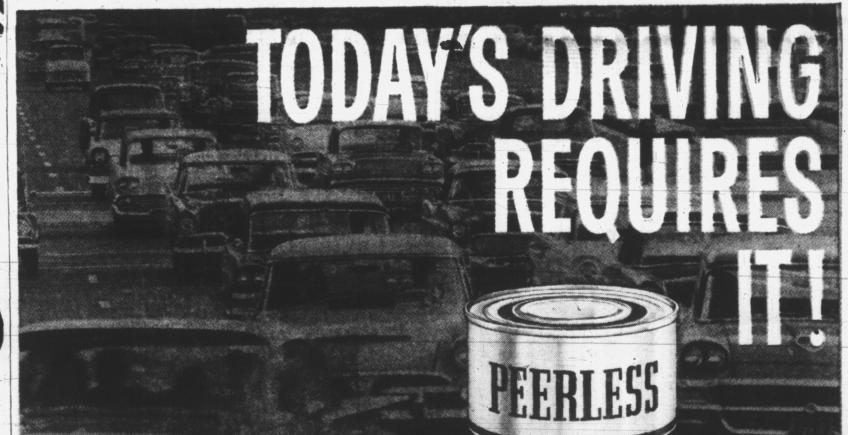
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Repeating A Warning

MR. L. B. PEARSON HAS USED the convocation platform of Brown University to emphasize an earlier warning.

Simply stated it is that the Western alliance faces deep trouble if North American and European partners split into two economic and political blocs.

His words at the convocation brought up to date the dangers he forecast at the beginning of last year. They assume even more topical concern because of the politicaleconomic task confronting Mr. Macmillan's new British Government now seeking warmer accord with European friends.

Speaking in Vancouver in January, 1958, Mr. Pearson discussed the plans then under way for a customs union among six western European nations and the Maplications of certain free trade arrangements proposed by those nations

with Britain. At that time the risks of the projected European economic union becoming a "closed corporation" were apparent. Developments with-United States carried the danger of another economic bloc and the possibility of Canada embarking on a policy of self-sufficiency created the prospect of a third.

Against such a division of strength, the communist world presented a single, integrated trading

The Liberal leader, a traditiona! proponent of the view that NATO should be an economic and political as well as military partnership, urged greater economic co-opera-tion within the NATO nations.

Last week, at Providence, he reiterated his conviction that the Atlantic coalition is not likely to survive for many years unless its members achieve greater economic and political unity.

Little that has occurred since his January, 1958, speech indicates loser trading contacts between the North American and the European members of the alliance

The growth of the Common Market project and the co-operative efforts of the outer seven, says Mr Pearson, "is a development full of hope and promise for Europe, We North America should rejoice in and support this development. We cannot do so, however, if it comes to mean new obstructions in the way of North American contact and trade with western Europe.

Mr. Pearson has expanded this concept on different occasions. has painted a picture of a gradually increasing free trade era on both sides of the Atlantic. And he has implied that the alternative could well be the disintegration of a partnership of nations which stands against the ever-pressing tides of communism.

The issue becomes of immediate concern as Britain contemplates its future and the need to re-establish better relations with European members of the western alliance.

Economics is not the only tool to be used in this delicate operation, but trade arrangements will be vitally important.

For that reason the repetition of Mr. Pearson's warning is more than timely. It is urgent.



"Surely to goodness this must be the LAST holdout against the new prices . . ."

AN 'UNFRIENDLY ACT'

By MAURICE WESTERN

Power Exports: You Can't Cut Them Off

States for surplus production from the Peace River, Such sales would be on a "temporary" basis. Here is the second of a series of articles which show that electric power supplies, orice exported under contract, cannot be cut off, regardless of what the contract may specify.

OTTAWA: In the early months of the First World War, the Borden Govuncomfortably aware that it would be no easy matter Teclaim the power being exported to United States under annual licence. The Canadian American Power Corporation (A U.S. company incorporated in New York State in 1913) had applied to U.S. authorities for permission comport as additional science toposed additional electrical energy from Canada.

Reporting on the application, the Public Service Commission of New York observed that a very large amount of Niagara power, generated on the Canadian side, was being distributed ithin the state for various purposes It added:

The companies distributing this imported power have issued stocks and bonds in very large amounts based upon their business of distributing Canadian Without going into details seems sufficient to say that the prohibition of exportation from Canada of this present electrical power . . . would paralyze business and industry of many kinds and would deprive numerous localities of electricity for light. . .

Immediate Results

Townsend Marriage

"The immediate results of such pro hibition would plainly amount to a great public calamity.

"This Commission must assume that international relations affecting so important a subject as the means of continuing great industries, which have up in reliance on the use of this imported power . . . have become fixed and subject only to such changes as will fully protect the great commercial LEADING POLICE OFFICIALS youths who may seize the occasion and industrial interests and rights now of this community may differ as an excuse for very had behaviour served by this power brought from

On page 23 of a recent Times you feature an article on Peter Townsend

in which a Catholic priest is quoted as

stating that ". . . normally the Catholic Church would not consider valid a wed

Church would not consider valid a wed-ding not performed within the Catholic religion by a Catholic priest."

I would like to point out that this statement would only be true if one or

other of the parties in the marriage was Catholic. In this particular in-stance, if Rosemary Pawle was a

Catholic and she married Peter Townsend in the Anglican Church, then the

marriage would certainly not be valid in the eyes of the Catholic Church.

civil marriage ceremony are non-Cath

olics then their marriage is considered valid and binding for as long as both

State Medicine-First Hand

From time to time I read "expert"

views on varying subjects pertaining

to systems, conditions, etc., as the exist in the U.K. These "expert

opinions are forcibly expressed by cer-tain individuals who have spent a few

weeks or so ascertaining at second hand what takes the people of the U.K.

several years of first-hand experience

One of the favorite topics is,

course, the British National Health

system, repeatedly flogged in your

columns. The most recent example is

that by Dr. J. F. Tysoe of Victoria, who speaks of the British MD as "being sold down the" river", of the

"inferior type of medical service the British get" and "the long queues of people lining up for treatment," etc., etc.

Writing from personal experience as a former citizen of the U.K. and an employee within the National Health

service, my reply to Dr. Tysoe can be summed up in one word, "nonsense",

The subject is a very lengthy one and I would suggest that Dr. Tysoe read

The Times supplement issued by the

parties live.

to achieve.

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If both parties in any religious or

PETER G. ROWE.

"expert'

Wenner-Gren power interests indicate Canada. The time has long since that they will seek markets in the United passed when governments proceed ruthlessly from pure national rashness or anger to destroy the settled comrelationships and vested rights of persons and corpora-

Thus directly challenged, the Borden Government passed an order-in-council

asserting its right to discontinue ex-

U.S. Government with the request that

it be drawn to the attention of Ameri-

The war was in its most critical phase.

Canadian industry was faced with un-

precedented demands for munitions.

The power surplus had become a power

wanted to cancel export licences but the

U.S. State Department brought pressure

the testimony of members of the Bor-den Government in after years. Thus Mr. Meighen, speaking in the House of Commons in 1925 (Hansard p 3385) testified:

The Borden Government

In 1917 the matter came to a head.

can users of Canadian power.

shortage.

This was communicated to the

that we could not withdraw power when industries in Ontario and Quebec were starving for power, . . . We some experience in this matter. remember the days towards the end of the war, the corner we were in then and the pressure upon us. We were face to face with facts. "Anyone who was through that ex

The Tibetan rebellion, in turn, created the necessity for the border incidents. The two Chinese Communist perience knows where he is going to land when he attempts to withdraw power on the basis of which industries viceroys there, Generals Chang Kud Hua and Chang Ching Wu, have not have developed and get their life." crushed the dissidents despite their

Sir Henry Drayton, who was power commissioner during the war The first question that was taken up (in 1917) was the release of power exported by Canada into the United States. It was found, that it was entirely impossible to have any of this power-released owing to war condi-

U.S. Reaction

Mr. R. B. Bennett, in 1933 (Hansard 5131) warned that "we cannot contemplate that situation (cutting off the licence for export) without having regard to a statement made by a President of the United States that action on our part would practically be considered an unfriendly act."

Sir George Perley, who before the war had had, in his words, "a great deal to do with granting almost the first application for export," spoke in the same vein. (1937 Hansard, p 2725).

The theory of temporary exports, when put to the test, in a time of great peril, had fallen to the ground. It was all very well to say that the position was protected by the terms of export licences; that users had fair warning they might be cut off.

"There may," said Mr. Meighen, "be American capitalists who will sign agreements that the power is with drawable but, if they do, they know it is withdrawable on paper, but that

was to rise again between the wars. The record will be reviewed in subsequent articles

to bear in both Ottawa and London. Its case was that failure to renew the Khrushchev "can no longer restrain Mao Tse Tung," as some people say? Is annual licences would be an unfriendly Mao now really going hog-wild? Nothing was said about this publicly at the time. We have, however, the testimony of members of the Bor-

questions lies in the nature of the bornever in actual fact can it be v drawn. (1925 Hansard, p 3384.) der incidents. They are military opera Despite this experience the issue est military risk for China.

At times in the past, when under special stress, the Chinese have ven-tured to take action on their own as long as no military risk was involved. The most important instance of this character was the Indian pro posal for a Korean truce, which so en raged Josef Stalin. The proposal actu ally emanated from Chou En Lai, via the Indian Ambassador in Peking: and

Contrasting

Partners

By JOSEPH ALSOP

From Hong Kong

THE Chinese Communists have now made their comment on the sad little Tibetan debate in the UN-by all

Alsop

seek-

but wiping out a troop of Indian soldiers on the disputed

der To a great many people, this new brand of Chinese Communist aggres

communication is not merely alarming. It is also totally bewildering. Nehru

nimself recently told

his government?

a visitor that not so long ago 'En-Lai absolutely sat at my feet,"

ing instruction "as a pupil might seek guidance" from a revered teacher. What on earth, Nehru sadly asked, had

caused the terrible change in Chou and

able men offer a perfectly coherent explanation of the border episodes, which is well worth summarizing.

Chinese Communists cherished when Chou En Lai used to sit at Nehru's feet

have now been severely disappointed.

Communist Setbacks

of the Indian state of Kerala.

their motto.

utter ruthlessness.

On the one hand, the hopes that the

Sweetness and light of the Bandung

type have not paid off in the tangible

form of important gains by the Asian

Communist parties. After long hesita-

tion, Nehru himself liquidated the big-

gest gain that had been achieved, by

suspending the Communist government

of the other hand. Peking could not continue the policy of sweetness and light, while suppressing the Tibetan rebellion with the necessary ferocity.

between good public relations in Asia and firm control of Tibet, the Chinese

Communists did not hesitate for an instant. "What we have we hold," is

They have only five Chinese divi-sions in Tibet. Yet the task of sup-

plying these troops in active operations, across the trackless, fuelless, foodless

roof of the world, is a heavy burden

to get the job finished must therefore

Hope is the great nourisher of all rebellions. With the Dalai Lama a refugee in India, the need was surely felt to show the Tibetan dissidents that

What could be more useful, then, than troop movements on the border,

to cassert the territorial claims long made by Peking, and also to show that

the Indiscs are weak and easily bullied?

expert explanation of this ugly business. It leaves only one area of mystery, the

area of the relations between Communist China and Soviet Russia. For its

is pretty certain that Peking's shows

of force on the Indian border have not

Does this mean, then, that Nikita S.

The best tentative answer to these

been approved by Moscow.

Such is the remarkably convincing

India offered them no hope.

Show of Force

When they were forced to choose

There are analysts here, however, who do not look at the Chinese Com-

Indian - Tibetan

this was why Stalin was so angry Avoiding Risk

But at no time in the past, have the Chinese Communists ever taken any action involving any military risk, without securing Moscow's prior ap proval. Last year's probe at Quemoy; concerted at the Peking meeting of Mao, Khrushchev, and their defence ministers, is the classic case in point.

All the other past cases fit the same pattern. It is still reasonable to expect that the pattern will hold.

It is also reasonable to expect, how ver, that the Sino-Soviet partnership. will go on puzzling simple people by the seeming conflict between the peace-

able Khrushchev and the warlike Mao. In any partnership, after all, it is extremely useful for one partner to show the world a smiling, friendly face,

while the other partner plays the hard-nosed role. The outer contrast need not imply inner disagreement, as this re-porter can testify, having once belonged to a partnership which sometimes in-dulged in this no doubt reprehensible practice.

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Man will have to discipline himself to the fact that his environment is now world-wide and must realize that there will always be potential danger until individual nations begin to think in terms of the welfare of humanity as a whole. The writing on the wall is tolerably clear: if man behaves like an animal and allows his population to inanimal and allows his population to in-crease while each nation steadily in-creases the complexity and range of its. environment, nature will take her course and the Law of the Jungle

WASHINGTON CONFERE-

A Touch of Southern Hospitality

A ence of twelve nations has agreed to keep Antarctica in a state That is perhaps a minimal claim to progress in world disarmament, but since it represents the first such territory to be so guaranteed apart from no-man's-lands which have been recognized in the wake of warfare such as in Korea - the effort deserves ap-

It also raises hope that the United States and Russia, both leaders in achieving the Antarctic agreement, may be encouraged to broaden the field and take in, say, the Arctic-previously rejected by the U.S.S.R .- and later other territories.

The Antarctic disarmament is not entirely on the theoretical plane. Although no military bases have been established there, there have been general fears that the frozen wastes could be utilized for nuclear rocket stations by one or more nations, bringing the whole globe under the threat of intercon-

tinental missiles. It was President Eisenhower who proposed 18 months ago that the South Pole regions be reserved for peaceful and scientific uses. It is encouraging that the Soviet Union fulfilled its promise to exert "every effort" to make the Washington conference a success.

The agreement so far is in principle only. There may remain a number of points such as inspection and control which could require careful negotiation. But there is an advantage in that the area under consideration is one of the few on earth which is as yet entirely without armaments. Keeping it that way may not prove so difficult a job as it would be if the first step involved a dismantling program.

Advice on Halloween

L of this community may differ as an excuse for very bad behaviour in minor particulars on the question or for property destruction. of Halloween. They are unanimous on one point: The night of October 31 will not be regarded as an occasion on which law is suspended and vandals and trouble - makers are exempt from punishment.

The chiefs and acting chiefs have made their position clear. Some of them would abolish the once relatively harmless night of fun and Others would reserve it for small children who enjoy dressing up and playing their innocuous pranks and games. But all of them have stated very clearly that they will take no nonsense from older

The warning is explicit. It should be heeded by older children who think it smart to challenge police on Halloween, and also by those who form the majority of our young population—teen-agers who do not condone the excesses of their contemporaries but who will occasionally frequent trouble spots

to see what is going on.
They will be doing themselves as well as the community a service if they deny the smart-alecks the notice for which they strive on Halloween. Not even "punks" enjoy playing to an empty gallery.

Careers in Music

THE WARM APPLAUSE accorded Dorothy Evans and her Junior Symphony at the week-end concerts was well merited. The youngsters played very admirably. In so doing, they demonstrated that the senior orchestra has a very fine "recruiting ground" on which to draw in future years.

If the junior symphonists themselves needed more encouragement they had only to look—and listen—to the featured soloist of the day, Donald Bell. This gifted young man showed that the combination of talent and hard work can build a career of major importance at the comparatively tender age of 25.

Puck in a Poke

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA Lions football club, whose star businessman-quarterback quotes Kipling on triumph and disaster, is savoring some of the fruits of

After six years' effort the team has won a place in the Western Canada playoffs. This is a long way from winning a Grey Cup, emblem-atic of the national championship, but it proves the soundness of the investment made in the Lions, as far as sports-fellowing British Co-

lumbians are concerned.

But while people of Canada's far West recognize the improved position of their football team, the people of Belleville, Ontario, are beginning to question the sweetness world supremacy in "amateur" hockey.

The Belleville team defeated the Russians and won what is called the "world" championship. But, according to investigations which have been made, the community which supported this organization of hockey players is beginning to worry about the price. Amateur championships in that particular field apparently come a lot higher than most people realize.

Which indicates the difference between topflight professional football and topflight amateur hockey. You employ footballers at a price decided between their employers and the players. Belleville, in the process of acquiring a world title, bought a puck in a poke. And nobody seems to know quite how long that poke is.

British Government (a Conservative one) and reporting in some detail on all aspects of the health scheme in Britain, he will learn far more from this than private conversations with some doctors in the U.K. who are op-

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

If the system is as bad as Dr. Tysoe would have us believe the solution is most certainly in the hands of the public and the medical profession. Strangely enough neither group appears to want to eliminate the scheme ment from the first consultation to postoperative treatment, including drugs, is available to all, irrespective of financial means. I wonder how many people

ment and cannot afford it, in spite of the constant barrage of charity appeals we are subject to? cases, ves. But a person can obtain an immediate consultation at any time posed to the scheme.

in B.C. are in need of medical treat-

without waiting for a week or more as we often do here in Victoria. Inferior? In what way Dr. Tysoe? orated waiting rooms with TV.

Less frills such as tastefully decyes, I agree. But inferior medical advice and essential treatment? Certainly not and that is no reflection on the medical and nursing professions in Victoria. A. J. BROOME.

Long waits for treatment? In some

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DENNIS THE MENACE



I GUESS IT WAS PARTLY MY FAULT. HE DID SAY LOOK OUT!

From Our Files

Oct. 27, 1899 Upwards of a score of delegates attending the WCTU convention in Seattle came over by and returned this morning. They stayed at the Queen's Hotel.

Oct. 27, 1919 Washington: President Wilson's prog-ress continues, as during the past few days, satisfactorily, said a bulletin is-sued by his physicians today

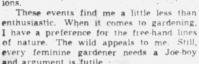
Oct. 27, 1939 Relief costs for families here during September to-talled \$15,398, down about \$2,000 for the same period last year.

Don't Make 'em Like That Now

AST weekend the boss of our house armed herself with secateurs (garden snob's name for pruning shears) and descended on the autumn

The goldenrod, michaelmass daisies and other tall plants were looking hung over from the October ball of wind and

The boss of our house surges into action period ically to "get things neat and tidy-like." Last weekend was one of the occas-



So the boss of our house snipped away at plants past their glory and the Joe-boy, meaning me, burned the clippings. It is a little difficult to induce flame in rain-wet garden growth that is still green. However, with patience, lots of matches, a good in cinerator and a limitless supply of old Christian Science Monitors which have an inflamatory content perhaps unsuspected by their editors-it is possible, unless the neighbors object.

Smoke emerges from the incinerator in thick yellow masses. At man with a commercial eye could either package it or bottle it and might sell it for seasoning bar-becued steaks on outdoor grilles. One steak so treated would be enough. No guest would return for more and a summer cottage owner specializing in outdoor-cheffery could save on his food budget.

The thought occurred to me as I used six dozen old Monitors to ignite the unripe stems from half a dozen plants.

The whole job is unattractive. But in our case one additional small irritation has existed. Every time the boss of our house fills up the bushel basket with a load for hopeful burning, and the Joe-boy carries it to the burner, the bottom of the basket flaps open, like a trapdoor, and half the contents fail to the ground.

YOUR HEALTH

The remedy, of course, is to get a new bushel basket. We do, regularly. Only the life expectancy of a bushel basket is woe

Now in an earlier day a man and his wife cleaning up a garden had with them an expertly built soapbox. Compared to the maker's triumph. It had hand-holes at the end, rabbetted sides, and a sturdy bottom, When you picked up a full soapbox you

It was strong enough to serve as a woodbox in the days when father cut the stovewood and son packed it into the kftchen for the conventional range. It was rugged enough to hold up as the main guide and support of a skidmobile that scooter

arrangement we made from old roller-skates,

It could even carry the weight of an
ofator seeking a stand from which to
address all within range of the unamplified

Nowadays it seems to exist as a figure of speech applied to rhetoric of a kind and to a certain type of model car which kids willing father, but without a soaphox.

The soapbox, as a soapbox and as a multitude of other things after the soap was removed, is vanishing, I guess, because the carton industry is making better cardboard containers. They hold soap, oranges, apples and all manner of articles for which the cartons were not designed.

But cartons can never take the place of soapboxes as receptacles for a gardener's fall clean-up. The stuff a gardener puts in them is damp. And a carton, resting on a dewy lawn, is a yielding thing. It softens, When it is filled full and heavy with material to be carted off to the incinerator it doesawhat our bushel baskets do it gives

The soapbox, I guess, is inextricably woven into oratory. The rump-sprung carton and the bottom-weary bushel basket are also becoming identified with a certain type of oratory the kind used by a Joe-boy when the rubbish he thought he was lifting stays on the ground. But that's no type of oratory to command respect—especially not

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

New Polio Vaccines

Almost from the start of research directed toward the wiping out of polio, it has seemed obvious that the ideal vaccine would be a so-called "live" one which, by producing a mild and harmless form

of the disease, should give the child an immunity that would last for many years, or for life. A "killed" vaccine, like the Salk vaccine, is likely to give immunity only for some years—we do not yet know how many. A "live" vaccine" is made from what is called an attenu-

ated strain of virus - a strain so changed and weakened that it canproduce immunity, but not serious disease. In 1798, Dr. William Jenner was given an idea when milkmaids told him that if they

contracted "cowpox" from blisters on the udders of their cows, they would never get the smallpox—a disease which in that day used to rage through the world, attacking almost everyone, and disfiguring or killing millions. Jenner started vaccinating people with "cowpox," and within a few cears one of the world's greatest scourges was largely conquered. The virus of cowpox was a smallpox virus which had become attenuated and made largely harmless by transmission through the cows.

Later, the great Pasteur made a vaccine against the awful disease, rabies, by treating the virus with a drug until it became weakened. In 1930, Dr. Max Theiler of the Rockefeller Foundation so weakened the virus of yellow fever that he could make from it a vaccine which soon was protecting millions of people in the tropics from what was once their most terrible scourge.

Since 1944, Dr. Herald R. Cox and his group of brilliant research associates at the Lederle laboratories, have been working steadily to so attenuate (weaken) the three main types of polio virus that they could make from them a live vaccine. I have just read the brief account of their often heartbreaking work. Sometimes they would work day and night for two years only to find that the method they had been using to weaken the virus was not the right one. Then they would have to figure out a new technique

and start all over again. About the same time, another great

virologist, Dr. Albert Sabin, of Cincinnati, and his men were hard at work on the same problem

Through recent years the Lederle and the Sabin live vaccines have been tested on many hundreds of thousands of children and adults in several parts of the world, with excellent results: and so far as I have heard, with no bad results. A great advantage of this vaccine is that it is given by mouth in one easily administered dose,

Another advantage is that when a child is immunized, his brothers and sisters and playmates and other "contacts" can "catch" his mild disease and thereby also become protected.

With the enormous number of tests already made, without any accident, it would seem that these new vaccines must be safe, the health authorities still fear that, with several passages through human bodies, the attenuated virus might so regain its strength as to become dangerous again. It is to be hoped that soon this fear will be dispelled. Then perhaps polio will quickly be wiped from off the face of the earth. May it soon go the way of the once almost universal and terrifying diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and malaria. What is sad is that here in America thousands of people who hate public health measures are already rising up to fight the new vaccinations, just as they still are fighting vaccination against smallpox."

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An occasional nose-bleed usually does not mean anything. I must have had hundreds during my life-time, and I have always been healthy. Only very rarely is a nose-bleed so bad that a specialist must pack the nose thoroughly in order to stop it. Many a time, I have stopped a bad nose bleed for someone simply by having him bend over forward. pinch his nose closed with his fingers, take out his watch and hold the nose for at least six or seven minutes. This gives a chance for the blood to clot.

If a child or adult has frequent nose and rather severe ones—a physician should look to see if there is any discoverable cause. There may be a little ulcer where the nose is often picked or in a rare case there will be a number of tiny tufts of blood-vessels which easily rupture and bleed, If the person has such tufts, many of them can be destroyed with an electro-cautery. The doctor will look, also, for some general bodily disease which might cause bleeding.

TRANSPORT GETS TEST IN ARCTIC EMERGENCY

a tousle headed young Lon-doner with grease stained

The locale was different, No

stout-hearted companion

Canada's Northland by Erik Watt, Winnipeg newspaperman who has been studying the arctic for many years and who recently completed a trip down the Mackenzie

AKLAVIK, N.W.T. (Special)-Ken Quest frowned, eyed the sun, rubbed his chin. "We can hold off to 7.30, Ken Quest, a cheerful Vancou-

doctor," he said finally, "After that it's getting pretty dark." His mechanic, Jeff Woodnut, nodded slowly agreemer in a; "Still, if it's really might able to get in later. We could give it a try

anyway The conver-sation went on. Erik Watt Could a doctor and nurse be Pacific. to Fort McPherson, 60 miles straining for action, behind to the south, before nightfall him; only a float-equipped to help an exhausted nursing Otter with a cruising speed of aide, sleepless for three nights 110 miles an hour. He wore epidemic which had left 70 rubber boots, not a white silk

people sick? Could the Pacific Western Freddie-Jeff, in native parka Art Gallery of Greater Vicnarrow channel at McPherson But the atmosphere was
a stretch of water perhaps there; the Crucial Situation,
50 feet wide with a sandbar the Desperate Need and the
on the right and a steep bank Fearless Aviators, all set to on the left before it was too take the Big Risk for Duty from \$500, last year's contri-dark to see the snags which and Honor. It lasted until bution, at a meeting Monday. Dave Dawson leaned into his lurk beneath the surface?

And suddenly Aklavik was cockpit and pressed very far away, and in place of starter,

Illusion Goes With Roar of Engine

EXECUTIONERS AID PARALYZED MAN TO DEATH

WETHERS FIELD, Conn. (AP)—Frank Wojculewicz, a paralyzed killer, was lifted from his wheelchair Monday verite of 32, there was Dave Dawson, hero of a dozen warnight and executed in the electime novels for boys. Dave Dawson—alert, Carless, deter-

The 41-year-old killer of two mined; ready to give it that "one more try." With him, persons died in the state prison where, as an invalid, he had awaited execution for seven years.

hands who could only be Freddie Farmer, Dawson's Four guards lifted him from his vehicle and placed him in the electric chair. Wojculewicz Dave Dawson in the RAF, Dave Dawson at Tobruk or remained silent throughout. Wojculewicz was sentenced Dave Dawson in the South

to the chair in 1952 for slaving police Sgt. Walter Grabeck a bystander, William Otipka, in a New Britain rob bery in 1951. Police bullets cut him down

aide, sleepless for three nights in the midst of a measles epidemic which had left 70 rubber boots, not a white silk scarf at the throat, and lyzed.



Birtnria Baily Times TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1959

Now I want you to get out there and GO! GO! GO! in the 3rd Quarter. We're on our way to a very important Victory. Give to the Community Chest. Support the Team!

The engine whined in pro-scrape in on a sandbar off the test as the three-bladed prop Arctic coast with engine began slowly to rotate, then trouble and on wheels, then caught. And the illusion was with two mechanics pushing gone, for the staccato roar of on the wingtips of his stripan Otter's engine resembles ped-down plane attempt take off to summon help a Yet it is not entirely an succeed? No ordinary pilot. illusion. The men who fly the But Jim Burroughs is a bush

north would shudder at the pilot. comparison, but the simple Wi Who but Dawson would go fact remains without a touch to the help of a couple strandof Dave Dawson they wouldn't ed at freeze up on a lake, its be there. For this is still a ice too thin for skis and too land of high adventure, as well, thick for floats; fly his airas milk runs with the mail, craft along the lake to smash and in northern flying guts, the ice with his pontoons and know-how and skill alone are then land on the channel he

or quite enough.

Who but a Dave Dawson ould fly 300 miles from NorWhele to Alkanik in zone.

Welle to Alkanik in zone. would fly 300 miles from Norman Wells to Aklavik in zero-cheerfully loquacious. Ted zero visibility by following the Keniston; big Jack Waine-Mackenzie River, 10 feet off wright and his atrocious the deck, and dodging its cigars; Ken Stockall with the islands? Captain Stu "Pappy" look of a bashful fifth grader Hill, who retired this year at and the flying savvy of a 61, did it so often an Aklayik genius; Paul Hagedorn, who wag remarked the other night chucked a top job with the that "If they'd cut down one newly-rebuilt German air tree between here and the force to go back to pushing Wells, Pappy'd have been hope. Otters across the top of Can essly lost!"

Who but a Dawson would sons of the north today.

Appalling Conditions Faced by Fliers

disaster; bitterly cold in win- porting. ter and alive with mosquitos Until they do, the Dave Daw

not quite enough.

snort at the ease of modern bush flying should watch a derful adventure. pilot or mechanic trying to thaw out a frozen engine at 50 below, in the open.

In an age of helicopters, to the moon, the bush pilot has lost a good deal of the glamor of the early years. The Wop Mays, the Punch Dick-inses, the Matt Berrys and the Stan McMillans of the 1920s and 1930s didn't have to com-pete for headlines had they wished to. They were the headlines.

Today, the Dave Dawsons of the Arctic fly better planes, operate usually from airstrips, can count on radio commuica tion most of the time. But no

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS

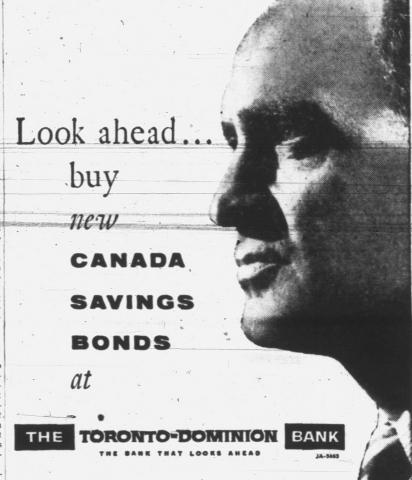
FIRST PAYMENT MID DEC. TELMAC,,,,,,

SMALL CARS

Frequently they fly under one yet has discovered how to conditions which would ground detect an approaching "white fully equipped airliners — and out," in which everything dison one engine and without air appears from sight without liners' instruments or co-pilots. Warning. No one yet has in-Their area of operation is a vented a weather radar lightland so vast as to beggar de enough to be carried in a scription; often so rugged that single engined aircraft to spot landing anywhere approaching storms in regions within 20 miles would mean where there is no weather re-

and blackflies in the summer.

Many of them are their own methanics — and those who mess. With the Dawsons, it's

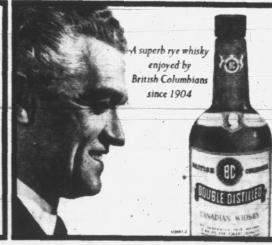


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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD ince today accompanied by a Toronto Sunshine, 1959 _____2,000.3 hrs. band of cloud and a few show-Port Arthur Last year _____2,247.9 hrs. ers mostly in northern dis-Winnipeg Normal (45 yrs.) _ 2,039.6 hrs. tricts. Gradual clearing is ex-Precip. to date _ 22.67 ins. pected behind it and there Saskatoon Last year _ 14.36 ins. should be considerable sun-Lethbridge Normal (71 yrs.) ___ 17.53 ins. shine Wednesday in nearly all Calgary

SYNOPSIS - Another in a areas. series of weak weather systems caused light rain at a number of points in the B.C. coastal area this morning. This disturbance will move

Here Since 1888, John Lusse Dead

John William Lusse, 94, Low died here Saturday after a Nanaimo 35 and 55, long illness,

Born in Stony Creek, Ont., he worked here as foreman of the Victoria waterworks, and Low tonight and high Wednesthe Victoria waterworks, and farmed at his home, 4508 Blenkinsop Road, following his retirement in 1919.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James E. Speed and Mrs. Valid 'til midnight Wednesday H. W. Smith, both of Victoria: Hector C., Mill Bay; and Er-Bamberton; nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, three sisters in Ontario, and a nephew, Fred Victoria

Chubb, at Parksville.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mc- Halifax Calls, and interment will be Montreal Ottawa

about midnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 47 and 55. Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Wednesday, Little change in temperature. Light winds: tonight and high Wedresident of Victoria since 1888 nesday at Vancouver 40 and 55. Los Angeles West Coast: Variable cloudiness Wednesday, Little change

> day at Estevan Point 45 and 55. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 47 57 trace Victoria

ONE YEAR AGO ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 46 50 31 46 50 31 49 59 1.42 44 56 .04 52 .05

49 .12 trace 48 Edmonton 47 trace 49 .34 Prince George Fort St. John .09 Whitehorse 35 61 Sunny with cloudy periods Portland 63 Chicago San Francisco 52

> N. Westminster 44 Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday Sunrise_6.53 Sunset_17.02

New York

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time) Time St. Time St. Time St. Time St. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 00.22 6.506.19 4.912.36 8.419.24 3.7 01.24 7.107.06 5.313.05 8.720.01 2.7 02.23 7.307.49 5.713.35 9.120.42 1.9 l 63.24 7.5 08.33 6.2 14.07 9.2 21.24 1.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 02.44 9.708.09 6.5.14.30 11.3.21.08 4.6 03.46 10.3.09.01 7.0.15.00 11.4.21.44 3.6 04.45 11.0.09.52 7.6.15.33 11.5.22.22 2.9 November 1 05.41 11.5 10.48 8.1 16.06 11.5 22.08 2.2 See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Bictoria Baily Cimes TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1959

Flagpole Museum MP's Plan

should have a giant flagpole as a symbol of the area's logging and lumbering industry and as a tourist attraction, Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce was told Monday

The suggestion was made by W. F. "Bus" Matthews, Conservative MP for Nanaimo

He urged chamber officials to approach lumber firms in the district and seek the donation of a big flagpole "similar to the one recently shipped from this area to Kew Gardens in London."

Such a flagpole, he said, would be a great tourist attraction. He felt the lumber firms would co-operate in the project "because they all owe something to Duncan."

Carrying his suggestion one panies might also be interested establishing a museum as a showpiece of the lumbering industry in the district.

MILL MODEL

"Such a museum could de-ict the colorful history of the industry here, show the many woods and their uses and per-

of Parliament, Mr. Matthews was suggested today.

Said fewer speeches were be This is the opinion of Mrs. ing made on the floor of the E. Garlick, Richards Trail, one Tells Hunters House of Commons "and more of the people who saw the work is being done by com glow in the sky above the

"the achievements of the Conservative government."

BOAT RAMPS

at Ladysmith.

Commenting on the need for a million-dollar industry than Bay "to protect pleasure craft."

City will sell it.



HUGE FIBERGLAS balls are being tested by Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. as cheap means of transporting wood chips from sawmills in B.C.

float down Fraser River unattended, are too costly at present. Ball similar to above was caught on rock in recent

Labor Losing Out in Battle For Public Mind---CLC Man

Nutria Breeder

commercially on Vancouver

Island, have accumulated both

Game Club will place a reso-

lution before the Affiliated Fish and Game Clubs of Van-

Springing to the defence of

the animals, Vernon Stanley

NO 'SAUCER'

Second Look Changed Her Mind

(From Duncan Bureau)

A bright, glowing object spotted in the sky over Mt. "It is up to labor on the lo-cal level to bring about a Bruce on Salt Spring Island change in the public attitude "
near sunset Saturday by a The idea that labor unions haps feature a model of a sawmill. This would also be sawmill. This would also be tremendous tourist attraction from either was the reflection from either Reporting on the last session Forest Service installation, it

2,000-foot mountain eight miles east of Duncan at 4.30 p.m. Saturday, went back to a vantage point on Herd Road Sunday at the same time to have their residence here. another look.

Among the projects he promised to "work hard for this year" are: Boat launching day was a clear day, and what remp at Lake Cowichan, break water at Chemainus, boat basin and launching ramp at Ganges and a new post office

are lay was a big, aluminum couver Island in Nanakno Nov.

8 asking for control of nutria.

Members said the animals rob ducks of feed and are a danger to crops. Legislation it wasn't moving at all."

wasn't moving at all." danger to crops. Legislation
Miss K. Mackenzie, who has been passed against them a breakwater at Chemainus, made the first sighting of the in the United States, they said. he said "this is needed as soon glowing object Saturday, and as possible. This harbor with then telephoned Vernon Stanas possible. This harbor with then telephoned vernon stan-tits millions of dollars of in-vestment has been neglected far too long." He said it would in this area are being investi-far too long." He said it would in this area are being investifar too long." He said it would in this area are being investing the said it would cost far less to put in a break gated, said that first she thought it was merely the rethought it was merely the re-flection of car lights, but then

murder bee," then they should It did to put one in at Oak learned that a TV booster is buy out the breeders.

Bay "to protect pleasure being installed on the top of There are few nut There are few nutria loose here, he said. They might be a nuisance in the southern United States, he said, but "not MARINE PARK PROPOSAL

Woman Injured

FOR NEWCASTLE ISLAND DUNCAN-Mrs. A. M. Lamwas taken to King's Daughters' Hospital suffering slight

BRITE KNOWN THAT the Registrar of the County Court of Victoria. Holden at Victoria, holds: in trust a sum of money to be distributed, pursuant to the Order of His Honour Judge J. B. Clearihue, dated 16th day of July, 1858, Pari Passu to all unsatisfied creditors in the above matter. matisfied creditors in the acove masses.

BE IT -PURTHER ENOWN THAT
any Creditor who has not proved his
claim in this said Court must file
with the Registrar of the said County
Court an Affidavit duly sworn setting
out his claim detailing.

PARKSVILLE—Clifford concerned with their particu-Scott, assistant director of lar segment of the economy relations for the must be offset.

Canadian Labor Congress, said Sunday labor is losing ence between good public relaa battle for the mind of the said labor is not doing Vancouver newspapers than enough to reverse a picture created by industry depicting labor leaders as gangstare.

He said there is a differ

This was the fault of the labor unions, not the news papers, he said.

How "Safe" Are Cigarettes Now? Doctors say tar and nicotine in cigarette smoke have a serious effect on health.

Canadian cigarettes have changed but when you buy a package there is no way to tell how much these impurities will be filtered out. Now, latest laboratory tests, reported in November Reader's Digest, give this informa-tion about 17 popular Canadian brands . . . tell you how much cigarettes have changed in the past two years.

This article makes exciting and hopeful—reading. One cigarette now offers a 40% improvement in tar filtration... and 40% less nicotine in the smoke!

This Reader's Digest article will be talked about from Coast to Coast. At your newsstand today. Don't miss it!

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICR ZONING BY 4AW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that all per-is who deem themselves affected by provisions of the proposed "The ning By-law, 1841, Amendment By-1859, No. 10", of The Corporation the District of Sannich, will be orded an opportunity to be heard the matters contained therein, be-et the Municipal Council st a Public

was taken to Kiligs Dadgi.

ters' Hospital suffering slight
injuries and shock after her
car ran off the Trans-Canada
Highway when travelling north
early Monday.

NOTICE TO ALL WORKMEN,
MATERIAL MEN AND
SUB-CONTRACTES WHO
SUB-CONTRACTES WHO
FARTECTION OF THE
NAREGOLB SCHOOL
BE IT KNOWN THAT the Registrar
of the County Court of Victoria

Sight County County

mercial use integrated anopping centrel.

Aff parcels of land facing Cedar Hill Cross Road between Cedar Hill Road and Ophir Street from their present commercial use to residential use (Zone Area P).

Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, Block 1, Plan 201A: Lot 2, Plan 8600; Lot 5, Plan 12487; and those parts of Lot 6, Plan 8600, Lots 4 and 8, Plan 12487; and those parts of Lot 6, Plan 8600, Lots 4 and 8, Plan 12487; and those parts of Lot 6, Plan 8600, Lots 4 and 8, Plan 12487; and those parts of Lot 6, Plan 8600, Lots 4 and 8, Plan 12487; and Lot 2, Plan 12487; and Lot 2, Plan 2600, The Commercial use to readential use (Zone Area F).

Lot 2, Plan 2602 and the remainder

within 120 feet of Shelbourne Street, all in Section 39. Victoria District situate on the west side of Shelbourne Street between Church Avenue and Pear Street in their present-commercial use train, date of delivery to the job. C. IF A SUB-CONTRACTOR—Description of work done, contract price, amount still owing. AND BE IT FURTHER FROME AND BE IT FURTHER KNOWN THAT the said Affidavits must be filed

Without Pain Or Discomfort Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Science Now Shrinks Piles

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the abilityto shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improve another, "very striking improve the discovery of a famous scientific in-

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improve-ment" was reported and verified by doctors' observations Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or einlarent form called Preparation H. Ask for individually seeled convenient Preparation H. Suppositories or Prep

AROUND THE ISLAND

Man Must Pay \$1,440 in Arrears

lock and the now fiquidated ing telephoned are found at used as a parking lot Bulkley. Valley Drugs were home and ready for bed at Council said they Bulkley Valley Drugs were home an fined \$110 Monday on 11 9.15 p.m.

first charges and an additional six months to pay the remainder.

Axes.

Treats will be given and prizes
for costumes distributed.

* * *

DUNCAN—The eight farmer DUNCAN—The eight farmer market stall holders here, who DUNCAN — Jay Powley,

to help the stall operators to cludes: M. Dayman, president;

Havelock, director of the company, was given six months to pay the arrears on the five the party attracted an estimated 2,000 children.

Mayor Jack Dobson suggest the new market might be located on the eastern bound treasurer.

Mayor Jack Dobson suggest the new market might be located on the eastern bound treasurer. ary of the property.

have received eviction notices Duncan, was elected president Grade PORT ALBERNI— It will pay children here to have fun on Halloween and go to bed at a

reasonable hour.

But stall operators were sponsoring a bonfire and fireworks party for district children, will give away 20 silver

But stall operators were back to "get your plans on the old Mrs. John Robson, secretary; secretary; summer and go to becaut a promised Monday.

But stall operators were Executive includes: J. J. A. (Jock) Gillatt, vice-president; R. C. (Ron) Dickie, treasurer; Mrs. John Robson, secretary; secret dren, will give away 20 silver dollars to children whose agricultural grounds behind H. (Chub) Moore, player agent

fined \$110 Monday on the state of the services of failing to pay \$1.440.75 in social services 6.30 p.m. at Third and Bruce.

Treats will be given and prizes some money themselves.

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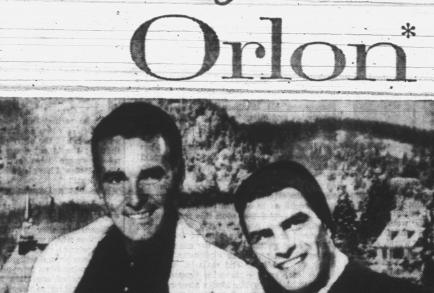
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MONTREAL

In Vancouver Today VANCOUVER—Funeral serifield until the outbreak of the vices were scheduled here to war and afterwards worked day for Philip Van Ransselaer for the Saskatoon Star-Dafoe, who died Thursday at Phoenix. Jeune Landing, northwest of Later he moved to the west Port Alice on Vancouver ceast and was employed by the logging company of Gibson

turned into a marine park by the government if the Hub

Nanaimo bought the island from the CPR for \$150,000, but the city lacks funds to develop it, Mr. Westwood said. The CPR had operated it as a holiday island.

Facilities such as picnic shelters, wading pool and pavillon are all intact.

Mr. Westwood said when he goes to Ottawa next

month he'll discuss with the transport minister possibility of a bridge to connect the island to Brechin Point, near

Dafoe Funeral Held

He said the island has "wonderful possibilities." Nanaimo bought the island from the CPR for \$150,000.

Island. Services will be conducted Brothers at Jeune Landing for by Rev. Canon F. A. Damsey five years before his death. and interment will follow in the Field of Honor at Moun-Hnatiuk of London, Ont., his

tain View Cemetery.
Mr. Dafoe, 54, son of the late John W. Dafoe, served overseas during the Second World War with the Princess Patricia Light Infantry and was well known in Prairie newspaper circles.

He was educated in Winnipeg and Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont. He was employed in the public relations

Speeding Fines Paid By Victoria Drivers

DUNCAN - Two Victoria drivers were fined \$25 each Monday in Duncan police court after pleading guilty to speed-

Vehicles driven by Barry Hewett, 20, and Gerhardt Heintz, 18, were checked by RCMP near Cobble Hill, October 25, at speeds of 65 in a 60



He is survived by the widow

Isobel, a daughter, Mrs. Brenda

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improvement was maintained in eases where doctors observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough

Prairie Harvest Needs Miracle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Farmers in the Prairie grain belt have all but given up hope of continuing the harvest following weekend storms which brought showers or snow to their soaked or snow-buried fields.

The Prairies suffered a staggering blow before Thanksgiving when unseasonal storms hit hard. In the Brandon area west Saskatchewan, and in the

of snow fell:

Harvesting, which had been slowed by wet weather was brought to a halt in many districts and the only hope for farmers was a week or 10 days of drying weather.

THREE QUARTERS DONE
Experts have estimated at least 100.000.000 bushels of grain of an estimated crop of

grain of an estimated crop of more than 400,000,000 bushels.

are still on the land.

The storms returned Sunday, bringing showers to Alberta and parts of western Saskatchewan and snow to eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

More than 10 inches of snow was added in some socious

was added in some sections of Manitoba and this prompted that's a Manitoba government spokes-man to say the completion of harvesting will be prevented this year, barring completely unseasonable weather.

ment soils and crops branch, said that even where the latest snowfall was light, fields are so soft farmers cannot use

machinery.
J. R. Bell, Manitoba's deputy minister of agriculture, said:
"It was grim before, but it's worse now. There doesn't appear to be much hope and every day brings us nearer winter."

The situation was similar in Saskatchewan where farmers, in all but southern areas, were left with large acreages either

in western Manitoba 30 inches of snow fell:

about 40 per cent of the har-



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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 642 18, up 4.57 156.31, of .47 87.55, up .22 30 Industrials 20 Rails 15 Utilities 219.54, up .87 65 Stocks Shares: 3,420,000.

Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____509.06, up 1.66 88.30, off .31 Golds 168.83, up 1.87 102.76, up 2.03 Western Oils Shares: 2,228,000.

Montreal closing averages: 299.3, up 2.9 Industrials 84.33, up 0.02 142.0, unchgd. Utilities . 423.2, up 2.2 Papers Shares: 463,800.

VANCOUVER (Monday): 111.27 up .73 .70.65 off .06 20 Industrials 20 Mines..... 20 Oils 72.76 off .65

U.S. 'Compact' Cars Receive Good Support

DETROIT (AP) -The entry of the Corvair and Falcon alof the Corvair and Fatour today and gains were mixed signs at all intersections are share of the total U.S. Gold shares were mixed ing: 'Keep Wall Street Green. econd 10 days of October.
Ward's Automotive Reports

and copper issues were active.
Oils were quiet.

say the four American-made smaller cars-Rambler, Lark, Corvair and Falcon-accounted for 16.6 per cent of all U.S. sales between Oct. 11 and Oct. 20, or 29,000 units.

Total sales during this period were 174,899 cars, the most for any 10-day period in October, November or De 120 + 13 in October, November or December since the record sale year of 1955.

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Birtoria Baily Times BUSINESS VIEWS TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1959

The 'Bawl Street Journal

get some sleep. He'll never catch up with his family the

due in the fall.

way he's going.

Times Business Editor "Don't gamble. Take all your savings and buy a good stock and hold it 'til it goes up, then sell it. If it don't go up, don't buy it . . "
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Fictitious quotes? Not at

Just excerpts from one of

The First National Bank,

Other Bawl Ageet Journal

"Bankers Trust Co.—When

vestors will find more plea-

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"Informed that Proctor &

Gamble may split, an old dowa-

ger client of Dominick and Dominick was heard to com-ment: 'What a shame! They've

"General David Sarnoff of

RCA revealed today that payis about to become a ty. The only question to

be resolved,' declared the general, 'is how much to pay viewers for watching."

Then there's a poetry cor

"My broker is a shrewd one

He's sharp, he's quick, he's

Despite these many virtues

He's never once been right.

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And finally there's a ques

Q. My husband holds Con-

solidated American Industries,

in 1961. Tell me does the

jerk know what he's doing? A. Maybe he does and

reality.

bright.

long noted for its lengthy and

Standard Paving con- perior Oil of California, Int'l tinued to feature trading on a higher market at Toronto
Trading page was chines, Jayne today. Trading pace was Mansfield in a Penthouse . . "Want to quit

moderate. Standard Paving was up 3 points at 241/2 on a turnover smoking? of 100,000 shares. Last Friday of our clients Malone St. Lawrence Cement Co. of have stopped smoking. Some fered to buy 500,000 common of them have even stopped shares and Standard stock has eating .

MARKET SUMMARY

Paving Firm

Stock Active

At Toronto

been trading heavily since.

BA Oil, Federal Grain, all. Hinde & Dauch, Industrial Acceptance, Consolidated Paper and Trans-Canada Pipe Line tions to arrive on this desk. and trans-canada Pipe Line
had gains ranging between 1
and 2½ points. Confederation
Life was up 5 at 147 on two
sales and MacLaren Power &
does a masterful job of spoof-Paper was up 15 points at 75 ing. No investment firm on one sale.

AT TORONTO coppers had and the firms join in the fool ery by running advertisements scattered several gains scattered through the list, topped by which spoof themselves, their customers, corporations and the hallowed Securities Com-Campbell Chibougamau's cent gain to \$7.10. Hudson Bay was up 1 % points at 50 in senior base metals. McIntyre gained 1% at 82% in high-

priced golds. imposing list of executives, digs itself in advertisement... Pacific Pete featured western oils with a 1½-point advance to 12½. Other seniors "will trade 14 vice presidents for one good mencipal sales added fractions while a few lower-priced issues moved up

in a 15-cent range.

AT NEW YORK Granby
Mining gained %, Hudson Bay
Mining 1%, McIntyre Porcupine ¼, Aluminium Ltd. and
Walker Gooderham % each.
International Nickle lost %.
Among the Canadians on the
Among the Canadians on the

American exchange, Canadian What's new about space n Marconi lost 's and Shawini- We've been reaching for gan, ¼. Fargo Oil gained % moon and Scurry Rainbow Oil, ¼.

there's a will there's a way (for us to make a buck out of it)." AT MONTREAL industrials kept marginally up on index kept marginally up on index The Journal's news stories today in light trading on the are priceless and pointed . . . Stock exchanges.

Pipelines and base metals has begun a campaign to led an advance while steels beautify Wall Street so inslipped slightly.

slipped slightly. AT LONDON the stock sure in visiting the financial market was generally firm district. In line with this the today and gains were wide club has arranged to have

AT VANCOUVER trading was fairly active with prices stronger during the forenoon. Vantor moved 3,000 at 76. Ad been together for so many years." Astra traded 4,500 at 6 cents. Canam Copper sold 5,000 at 12. Giant Mascot moved 7,000

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax advanced in moderate-active trade today on the

innipeg grain exchange. tion and answer section en-titled the "Perspiring Investor." 82% 83 82% 79 79% 78% 78% 79 78% Shawano, Broadway Angels. He insists they will provide for our old age. We retire

CHICAGO (AP)-Renewed soybeans futures today

maybe he doesn't. But if you're but other grains on the board of trade were mixed to firm.

Wheat— Open High Low Close Dec. 2004, 2004 smart you'll learn to get along on one meal a day. 117 119 117 74% 74% 75 75 72% 72% 74% 74% 74% 74% 72% 72%

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band has been playing the Moisture at \$3 per share. Only

'stock market since we were a few weeks ago I was able married 10 years ago. He's to get a quotation on it, made some money but it's been. The broker told me they made some money but it's been made some money but it's been more wareking he can't sleep nights. Still he insists he must continue to speculate bad?

to provide for our growing A. Bad? You've just thrown family-eight children and one my whole retirement program in the ashcan.

DIVIDENDS

A. I strongly urge him to switch to a mutual fund and ellton Cotton, common 221/2 cents, le Dec. 1; record Nov. 10; atch up with his family the vay he's going.

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Canada Urges Freer Trade At GATT Parley in Tokyo

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riers to free world trade.

restrictions in speeches at to-day's session of the 15th gen-eral agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) being held in Tokyo's Sankei Hall.

Canada's Leon Balcer said the time has come to "eliminate some of the discrimination".

— Discrimination tory practices enacted in the done away with so all nations transitional period after the enjoy the "most favored naSecond World War."

We in Canada recognize value of the initiative be kept "only in terms of real taken by the United States for the lowering of tariff bar-riers," he said. "Canada will readily participate in negotia-

tions to lower tariffs."

Balcer said that Canada wants simple, flexible rules." "A widespread agricultural

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protection, for instance, inter-feres with free world trade," he said. He noted favorably crimination among "nations that a GATT committee is and the lessening of all bar-continuing to investigate this

.problem. The foreign ministers of Japan and Denmark and the solicitor-general of Canada without disrupting the economics of other nations," he

Canadian

there is no further justification for discrimination against countries using con-Discrimination must be

clause." Shop Hours tion clause."

necessity -Canada will examine "judiciously and sympathetically" provisions of the news "outer economic union in

Balcer asked whether nations of the European common market "will continue to insulate themselves on such matters as their agricultural

The world awaits the answer." he said. He added that at the next GATT session "we can examine the tariff agreements of the common market

Junior Business Program Set Up

Nine leading Victoria busi-nessmen have united to make Victoria the fourth Junior Achievement city in Canada.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the program to have high school students participate in miniature business, announced today that John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., will spearhead a committee to

bring JA to the city.

Working with Mr. Wallace
will be Eric Mallett, Courtney
Haddock, Howard McKay, Alfred Mendels, William Gil-mour, Alan Pendray, Herbert Barnes and William Mearns.

Mr. Wallace said a finance committee would be formed to consider raising funds for the stablishment and maintenance, the program.

Under Junior Achievement, groups of 10 to 20 students form companies with the guidance of adult advisers. The "companies" operate one night each week for two hours. Students finance their firms through the sale of stock; they elect officers, form a board of directors, manufacture market a product or service. At the end of the school year they liquidate their corpora-

PROFITS DOWN

TORONTO (CP)—Dominion Stores Ltd. had net profit in the half-year ended Sept. 19 of \$2,717,253 or \$1.68 a share compared with \$3,585,839 or \$2.22 for the corresponding pe-LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OR BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



LEON BALCER . . . 'simple, flexible rules'

Wide-Open In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) -, Wide-TORONTO (CP) — Wide as "predatory," and urged "reopen, around-the-clock retail moval of the unfair, unethical competition is likely to be retailer" from the Canadian legal for most businesses in this city in two weeks, when council meets to repeal bylaws governing opening and closing hours.

Council voted 14 to 7 Monday night in favor of the move and passing the new bill is considered a formality.

The proposed abolishment of opening and closing hours would put Toronto merchants on an equal footing with the suburbs, where many stores are not subject to trading re

Starts Thurs. . . .

ANNIVERSARY

TORONTO (CP) - Interest rates charged by life insurance first mortgage loans have been moving as high as 712 per cent in recent months, it has been

At least two companies said they have been staying at 7 per cent for residential mortgages, but charging 7¼ to 7½ per cent on mortgages for apartments, stores, warehouses and similar kinds of building.

Loss-Leader Gimmicks Scored

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—David A. Gilbert, gen-eral manager of the Retail Merchants Association of Can-ada, has scolded retailers who use loss-leader gimmicks at the expense of other merchants.

He described such retailers



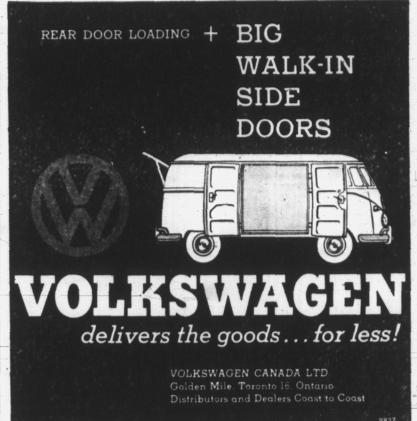
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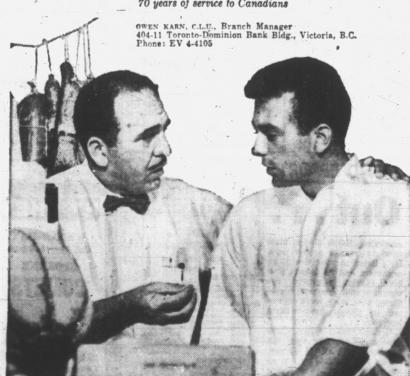
a wise old merchant in ancient Baghdad

-once said: "A part of everything you earn is yours to keep!" He insisted that his sons and grandsons save one shekel out of each ten they received in wages or trade.

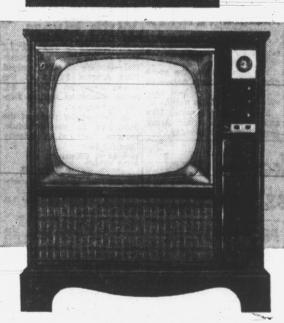
He knew through experience that a man who permanently puts away ten percent of all he earns, never needs to throw himself upon charity

...and can spend the remaining 90% as he pleases. Today many men "compel" themselves to salt away about 10% of all they earn for their old age, the emergencies of life and the replacement of family income if death strikes unexpectedly, by investing in long-term permanent personal policies of life insurance.





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Stamps Second; Cougars Visit Spokane Tonight

By The Canadian Press

As if their recent road wasn't disastrous enough for Edmonton, the Flyers have to face the Western Hockey League leaders tonight in their first home game in 10 days.

Vancouver Canucks open a nine-day road trip in Edmon-ton, with their sizable league margin in the balance. The Canucks have lost only one of their nine games this seas

Edmonton, which took both of its home games, managed only one win and one tie on the road. Losses included an 8-2 defeat at Vancouver last

"That one really hurt," gen eral manager coach Bud Poile said Monday. "We've always been a good road club and we

usually play our better games in Vancouver...

Victoria is at Spokane in the only other league action tonight. The two clubs play a return engagement at Memor ial Arena Wednesday night.

STAMPS EDGE WARRIORS A single game Monday night

saw Calgary Stampeders vault into second place in the league with 10 points, five less than Vancouver—by edging Winnibeg Warriors 2.1 on strength of a two-goal third

The Stampeders are a single point ahead of Victoria and Seattle, and three up on Ed-monton. Winnipeg is sixth with five points.

Gerry Brisson of Winnipeg ended almost 39 minutes of scoreless hockey when he lifted a rebound over goalie Claude

Sid Finney got the equalizer half way through the third, on a backhand shot to the short corner of Al Rollin's net. winner came six minutes later from Ron Leopold, who flailed hard-hitting attack to defeat at the puck in front of the net the youthful Patterson's 7-5. NEW YORK (AP)—New several times before it went in



NAVY 8, VICS 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Navy. Derry (Hill, Woodruff) 2.55,
2. VICs. Makowsky 7.55,

SECOND PERIOD

3. Vics. Green (Bambrough) 3. Vics. Green (Ballow Lawrence) 10.12 4. Vics. Makowsky (Lawrence) 10.12 5. Navy, Tenner (Bond, Harris) 13.35. Penalties: Harris 5.15. (14.06.

Penalties: Harris 5.18 (14.06.
THIRD PERIOD

6. Navy. Hill (Hond) 1.28.
7. Navy. LePointe (Derry) 5.47.
8. Navy. Hill (Morris: 6.30.
9. Navy. Christiaens (Tanner: 7.08.
10. Vics. Restal) (Pike Paulin: 10.16.
11. Vics. Makowsky II 45.
12. Na vy. Tanner (Bond. Pumple) 7.15.

ARMY 7, PATTERSON'S 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Army. Ashworth (Lafonde) 10.35
2. Patterson's. R. Jones (Milburn.
Fowfer) 14.38

SECOND PERIOD

3. Army, Ashworth (Larson) 10. Penallies: Ashworth 1.30. Reeder 7.45. THIRD PERIOD 4. Patterson's, O. Coulter 3.4. 5. Army, Kispira 4.49. 6. Army, Larson (P. McNeill) 10.45. 7. Army, Noonan (Ashworth, Larson) 11.12.

1 13 R. Army. Rispira (Bradley) /13.54.

8. Army. Rispira (Bradley) /13.54.

9. Patterson's, Wood (Poster) 15.35.

10. Patterson's, C. Coulter (Sjoberg, O. 11.)

Bookies Like Sound Of Faultless Speech LONDON (AP) - Faultless Speech, a horse who loves to PRO BOOTERS

hear his hooves rattle on hard turf, Monday was made a clear 8-to-1 betting favorite for VANCOUVER (CP) - Bill Wednesday's 117th running of Coleman, general manager of the Cambridgeshire Handicap.

The Cambridgeshire Handicap.

Coast Soccer League, has asked

Bettors poured money on team sponsors either to return to amateur status, subsidize from Newmarket that the going was likely to be hard—the weaker teams, or kick them out of the league.

Kingroy, King's Coup, London Cry, Mirnaya, Polar Way, Small Slam 33-1; Marshal Pil Mustavon, Panche Calyon 40-1; Pampered King, Melody Fair, Pacifico, Sufi 50-1; King's Glen, Shameful Harvest, Willingborough 66-1; Cash and Courage, Monawin, Richmond

Park 100-1; Thames Trade, Courts Appeal 100-7; Armida, Fair Folly, Hard As Nails,



WHY SO GLUM, CHUMS?

Happy faces were at a premium in Patterson's players' box as the Commercial Hockey League squad dropped 7-5 verdict to Army at Memorial

Arena Monday night. Patterson players watching

Blues, Leafs

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

Service Squads GARDEN STATE TRACK Have Final Say

Navy and Vics took up right where they left off last year as the Victoria Commercial Hockey League opened Monday night at Memorial Arena.

And, as was the case last

ar. Navy had the last say,

The youthful Patterson's 7-5.

ERUPT IN THIRD

New YORK (AP) New York Rangers Monday ac Quired a new defenceman in a three-for-one National Hockey League trade with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Noel Price, 23, comes to New York in exchange for centre singles by Paul Lappide and Hark Clesla, 25 who did not designed to the control of the contr singles by Paul Lapointe and Hank Ciesla, 25, who did not sign with the Rangers this sea-Carl Christaens, Vics came back with two son. The Leafs also get the

goals 50 seconds apart just unnamed third player who will before the final whistle be delivered next spring. A little spice was added to Ciesla, a Ranger for two sea-

melee that saw both ban- cause of a wrist injury. 2 3 9-14 ished with majors.

The second game followed a similar pattern, without the fighting. Both teams battled on even terms battled In Exhibition first period and Army took a narrow 21 edge at the end of the second.

Orville Coulter squared accounts for Patterson's as the

third period opened.

The final tally of the game gave Army's Whitey Ashworth a hat-trick for the best inditherson's, C. Counter Coposes a hat-trick for the open 18.05.
my, Ashworth (P. McNeill, Nievidual effort of the night. Next action will match Vics and Patterson's while Army

In the opening game of the Suburban League Schedule, Duncan battered Courtenay Glaciers 10-5.

DUNCAN 10, COURTENAY 5 FIRST-PERIOD

With Flyers

Findlay 9.01. SECOND PERIOD

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SECOND FERIOD

5. Courtenay, Hunter (Guedo) 1.37.
6. Duncan, Phehsky (Haslam) 8.25.
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8. Courtenay, Bouchard (Guedo) 12.15.
8. Courtenay, Haslam 10 (Haslam) 10.05.
9. Duncan, Murphy (Plensky) .18.
10. Courtenay, Bouch ard (Hunter, Fraser) 3.00.
11. Duncan, Wheatcroft (Zolob) 5.00.
12. Duncan, Ganderton (Dunn) 7.00.
13. Duncan, Haslam (Plensky) 9.15.
14. Courtenay, Bouchard (Watkins) 14. Courtenay, Bouchard (Watkins) 14. Courtenay, Bouchard (Watkins) 16.10.

16.16. 15. Duncan, Lipsett (Murphy) 19.00, Penalty: Sliming 5.50. VICTORIA ARMY 3, PORT ALBERNI 1
FIRST PERIOD

1. Port Alberni, 8. Englestead
(Sampson, 3.42.
Victoria Army, Larson (Ashworth),

Club officials said the 31-

SPORTSWRITERS LEAD HECTIC LIFE

action on ice are, from left, Ron Marshall, Bob Jones, Cliff Coulter, Bob Fowler and Jack Milburn. Navy defeated Vics 8-5 in night's other game. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

COUNTERFEITERS HIT

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Garden State Park officials disclosed Monday that \$3,000 in counterfeit \$10 mutuel tickets were passed at the race track here Saturday John L. Madala, Garden State security director,

said the matter had been turned over to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. The TRPB, with the help of Garden State authorities, is investigating two persons thought to be involved.

The Garden State official said the counterfeit tickets were passed after the first two races Saturday. They were on Star O Lee, a \$29 winner of the first race, and Admiral Hogan, winner of the second

Seattle Scorers Setting Early Pace

Seattle veteran Rudy Filion has taken over first more to narrow the count to 65, but Joe Tanner and Johnny Bond salted the win away with Senior Hockey League, and an points.

Teammate Marc Boileau holds second place, with 13 points on five goals and eight

Bill MacFarland of Seattle and rookie Norm Waslawski, Winnipeg, were tied for the most goals with seven apiece while three players were tied FIRST PERIOD for the most game-winning goals at two each—Waslawski, Raiph Keiler of Vancouver and Art Jones of Victoria. The top scorers:

With Flyers

NANAIMO — The PPCLI
entry in the Victoria Commercial Hockey League edged
Port Alberni Flyers of the
Island Suburban League, 3-1;
in an exhibition feature Sunday in Nanaimo.

In the opening game of the

VICTORIA WINNIPEG 1, CALGARY 2

WHL SUMMARY

SECOND PERIOD mrau 1.09. THIRD PERIOD

2. Calgary. Finney (North) 9.00.
3. Calsary. Leopold (Jankowski.) place Edmonton Eskimos.

2. Calgary, Finney (3. Calgary, Leopold Blair) 15.55. Penalty, Finney 6.05. Stops: Rollins

WESTERN LEAGUE SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Rollie to Be on Hand For Playoff Opener

EDMONTON (CP)—Ace defensive halfback Rollie Miles worked out with Edmonton Eskimos Monday night, wearing a special collar to protect a neck strained last Saturday in a game against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Miles suffered the strain, a mild concussion and a bruised nose after colliding with three Roughriders while returning a punt. It was feared at first he had a broken neck but a

or at least firm—for the mile and a furlong race.

Lots of rain would be needed in the next 48 hours to soften the going.

McQuario and Sanctum were made joint second favorites with odds of 10 to 1.

Other odds: Major General 201; Orthology, Rexequus 201; Orthology, Rexequus 201; Chapter 12.

Coleman made his request following another disastrous disastrous following another disastrous showing at the gate—a total of 297 fans for two games Saturday.

Dave Fryatt, chairman of the Scoring None.

B.C. Soccer Commission, said (Sampson), 8.46.

2. Victoria Army, Larson (Ashworth), 2. Victoria Army, Noonan (Ashworth), 2. Victoria Army, Noonan (Semple), 1. Victoria Army, Ashworth (Niesen), 2. Victoria Army, Ashworth (Niesen), 2. Victoria Army, Ashworth (Niesen), 3. Victoria Army, Ashworth (Niesen), 3. Victoria Army, Ashworth (Niesen), 4. Victoria Army, Noonan (Kemp), 2. Victoria Army, Noonan (Kemp), 3. Victoria Army, Noonan (Kemp), 2. Victoria Army, Ashworth (Niesen), 4. Victoria Army, Noonan (Kemp), 3. Victoria Army, Noonan (Kemp), 2. Victoria Army



. . back in harness

THE REVEREND REPORTS

Well, Now, the Truth Comes Out

"After the 2.30 a.m. stint nec This was

clear issues of Sunday sport p.m. in Winnipeg, I found to Bud Grant.

hectic days of hurrying and across to the public."

Church minister writing a column fended commercial Sunday morning, Matheson defended commercial Sunday mush from the table as the derie of the press box... "The subtle humor that saw Jack found Monday the life of a congregation of 300 ota," Mr. Clark said.

"After the 2 or a mathematical sunday morning, Matheson defended commercial Sunday rush from the table as the subtle humor that saw Jack being handed a ham sandwich argument and he described to set the proper pace. "A Barney Oldfield-like dash while I was given cheese, obvic both barrels in return. His TREST QUARTER I Winnings touch

GAME POSTPONED

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LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The Sarnia Golden Bears-London Lords Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union game scheduled here Monday night was postponed until Wednesday be cause of rain.

Jam sure that I will be serving as a member of Matheson serving as a member of Matheson son's Tribune sports staff.

Mr. Clark's opening column again if I think that they feel as uncomfortable under our scrutiny as I did in that booth."

Mr. Clark outlined what impressed him during the play, and during a meeting following the game at 8 temporarily last week with Rev. Clark in an effort to help clear issues of Sunday sport.

Jonday sport.

In his column, Matheson said, "Tve found that men of the cloth aren't stuffy, nar-rowninded and devoid of humor.

Mr. Clark outlined what impressed him during the play, and during a meeting following the game with Winnipeg coach burying and burying and across to the public."

End of the Line?

MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal Alouette coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker, dean of Canadian professional football coaches, and general manager Gorman Kennedy will be cut loose at the end of the current season in a major front-office shakeup, it was learned today.

Walker, who directed the once-mighty Alouettes to four straight Big Four divi-sion titles and three losing efforts in the national championship Grey Cup game dur-ing his eight years in Montreal, will be fired with still a year to run in his contract, a source close to the club said. The stout, gray-haired southerner has already been hopping around for a fringe job in the U.S. National Football League and likely will wind up as a scout for the world champion Baltimore Colts.

Kennedy, a former brewery executive

and sports writer, was named GM of the Alouettes three years ago in his maiden football job. He is also vice-president and one of the six directors of the club.

Four of the six directors, led by youthful president Ted Workman, made the decisions several weeks ago but were not ex sometime after the regular season ends

Saturday, the sources said.

Present plans call for an American college coach to take over both as coach and general manager. Red O'Quinn, a pupil of Walker's at Wake Forest and a star with the Alouettes since 1953, probably will be offered the job of assistant general man-

ager.

There has been speculation that Walker has already been given his notice in writing but both Workman and Walker denied

The Bull Only One Who's Not Confused

MAJOR SHAKEUP . . . IN ALOUETTE FRONT OFFICE

ball Union season ended Mon- to Pitts. day night on a note of con-

Saskatchewan, Roughriders, with only one victory in 15 previous starts, outscored the first-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 37-30, but the game was awarded to Winnipeg be-Saskatchewan coach Frank Tripucka as a

Roughriders lost import quarterback Don Allard through injuries a week ago and Canadian signal caller Ron

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Adam was on the limp, so Tripucka was used despite knowledge the game would be forfeited should they win. Commissioner G. Sydney

Halter said the two points for the victory would go to Winnipeg, but that all statistics of the game and of Saturday's Saskatchewan-Edmontor came in which Tripuda played would stand.

SCORES FIVE MAJORS

Fullback Ferd (the Bull) Burket was the big gun in the Roughrider victory with an amazing five-touchdown performance. A graduate of east Oklahoma State, Burket was one short of the league record of six touchdowns in one game held by former Bombers Lorne Benson and Bob Mc-Namara.

One WIFU record went by the board as Winnipeg end Ernie Pitts scored his 15th and 16th touchdowns on passes. The former record of 14 was set last year by Jack Hill of Saskatchewan.

The game meant little to

Bombers, who finished on top the league and earned a bye into the western finals. The two-game total-point semifinal round starts Saturwith British Columbia Lions at home to the second-

Saskatchewan guard Reg contract. Whitehouse converted four of Burket's touchdowns and kicked a nine-yard field goal.

BOMBER SCORERS

Fullback Charlie Shepard touch downs for Winnipeg games and lost out to British Frank Filchock and line coach Columbia Lions for the third and added an 11-yard field and last playoff spot.

Tripucka, who alternated with Adam, completed 17 of 26 passes for 207 yards. One was a nine-yard touchdown thrown to Burket.

seven of 15 passes for 127 yards. Halfback Leo Lewis threw six passes and completed three for 27 yards as Winnipeg played most of the last quarter om a single-wing, direct-snap formation. Ploen passed to Pitts and

NHL LEADERS

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THIRD QUARTER

Western Interprovincial Foot Lewis threw a touchdown pass through the air, while Bombers went for 22 rushing and 153 The 14,282 faces saw Riders passing. Riders intercepted pick up 26 first downs as against 21 for the Bombers. gainst 21 for the Bombers. one of their own picked off by Saskatchewan gained 199 the Bombers.

NO TELEVISION

Grid Followers Feel Slighted

Football's bandwagon is overloaded with indignant fans. That includes those who prefer their gridiron action to be piped into the comfort of their living rooms.

The rumbles are loudest in Vancouver, where sea ticketholders are protesting the fact that they won't be able to watch B.C. Lions in a moment of glory.

Ticketholders, many of whom faithfully watched Lions wallow in the league basement for five years, learned Mon-

day that the team's first playoff game will be in the after-The working stiffs don't like it, particularly since all Vancouver games have always been played in the evenings.

And here in Victoria, where fans were hoping to catch the Western Interprovincial Football Union's semifinal opener between Lions and Edmonton Eskimos on televi-

opener between Lions and Edmonton Eskinos on televi-sion, the situation doesn't seem particularly bright. It is fully expected that, as happened last Saturday what the Lions met Calgary Stampeders in Vancouver, Saturday's game from Empire Stadium will be blacked

out here.

A representative of Victoria's television station said this morning that CHEK.TV is booked to carry the game. "We expect the blackout will be put into effect again, but we haven't heard it officially." the station reported. Second game of the total point semifinal series will be played in Edmonton the following weekend.

STAMPS KEEP OTIS

Another Rumor Dies Pleasantly

CALGARY (CP)-Otis Douglas was rehired Monday as head coach of the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The announcement by club general manager Jim Finks pheasant farmer from Readkilled rumors and unconfirmed ville. Va., came to the club reports that the club executive midway through the 1955 sea-had decided several weeks ago son. Only once since then, in not to offer Douglas another 1957, has the club made the

produce-or-else basis. Douglas an even number of wins and was offered the contract ear- losses. lier Monday and accepted. Stampeders finished the from the club, but it was season with eight wirfs in 16 understood backfield coach

Douglas,

ontract.

Finks said the contract was of eight victories was the best for one year but was not on a since 1954 when they also had There was no announcement

Sorrowing Champion Kenney Ploen directed the Bombers in place of the injured Jim Van Pelt and connected on

Columbia Lions for the third Bernie Witucki would also be

spot. offered cont 48-year-old wanted them.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico in a non-title match with the (UPI)-World bantamweight champion Saturday night, Be champion Jose Becerra today cerra denied the reports denied he was planning to redenied he was planning to retire because of the death of ting the ring," he said. "I examerican boxer Walt Ingram. peet to hold the title a long However, the little Mexican time.'

battler was so depressed he Becerra admitted Ingram's was granted a postponement death affected his nerves but of his next non-title fight added that because of the naagainst Danny Kid of Manila, ture of boxing, "it was an acwhich was scheduled to be held at Los Angeles, Nov. 19. anybody." It was reported Becerra

Ingram's manager, might retire after Ingram died in a local hospital Monday the ring in the ninth round from head injuries suffered to stop the fatal fight, abfrom head injuries suffered to stop the fatal fight, absolved Becerra of any blame.

"Becerra is a world cham-plon and he came in to fight like one," Davis said. "I don't blame him. Real no one to blame." Really there is

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Others were not quoted, an indication they are unlikely to run.

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flavor about the team that will represent Canada in the second Commonwealth matches at Johannesburg, South Africa, on Nov. 3-7,

The six-man team, which left Montreal by air Monday, includes Canadian amateur champion Johnny Johnston, Bert Ticehurst and Ron Willey all of Vancouver. Nick Weslock and Gary

Cowan of Ontario and Cal gary's Doug Silverberg round the squad, captained RCGA executive Hilliard Lyle.

In the inaugural matches,

Canada finished second to Aus-

Gorge Vale pro Joe Pryke discovered Sunday that two of his former pupils absorbed edged some of his lessons rather Coast's most prized show dogs

Norm Boden, former city amateur champion who served two-day fall championships. as assistant pro at the Gorge two-day fall championships.

Taking best in show honors for a brief period last year, Saturday at the Crystal Gar. M. Camp and Mel Carlow, Joe's present and Mel Carlow, Joe's present den's lower ballroom was aide-de-camp, teamed up to Ch, Kee-Ting T'sun Hai, a

den's lower ballroom was Ch. Kee-Ting T'sun Hai, a peke owned by Mrs. C. Grieve of Victoria.

Boden and Carlow came up with a best-ball score of 65 at Oak Bay to win 4 and 2. The match, all square after 12, blew open when the two young golfers won four straight holes starting with birdies on the 13th and 14th.

The two teams finished all square the previous week. Boden and Carlow will defend the buttons against Uplands Gordie Pellow and Al Reside at Colwood next Sunday.

The junior buttons remained with Bill Wakeham and Al Reside canadian Bred. Chibuahua—Ethunts Grandlenbred services as brother of the United States President.

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The Victoria dog captured the show's top award over Ch. Monica of Heying Teckel, owned by Mrs. Carlia Grieve of Victoria as mooth-haired Dachshund over Dachshund over Deal Mrs. Canadian-bred terrier miniature shonaumer. Call-bors Bast tons Best Canadian-bred terrier puppy. Caim. Traci of Melita over by Mrs. Carlia Grieve of Victoria as mooth-haired Dachshund over Dachshund over Developed Canadian-bred terrier miniature Schnauhare Chandian-bred to Miniature Schnauhare Chandian-bred terrier miniature Schnauhare Chandian-bred to Melita Mrs. Part Mrs. Part M

with Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod, both of the Gorge, when they defeated Oak Bay's Billy Carlow and Al Manson 2 and 1. The winners, who had a best ball of 67, now meet the challenge of Uplands' John Hadfield and Dave Humphries. * * *

SHORT CHIPS: At Colwood they're accusing Mike Bart-kow of packing the captain's team for the annual match against the president's side, so It comes as a surprise to learn that Don Ross' team won, team won, $12\frac{1}{2}\cdot11\frac{1}{2}$, . . Gord Greenwood who stepped into the fray in a pinch-hitting role, provided the edge . . . tch, tch, Mr. Bartkow!

Bill Passmore is on the job Miyake, 20, a Japanese colnow as Colwood's new secretary, replacing Sid Watson . . . Remembrance Day tournament legiate weightlifter, Monday bettered the world record when he snatched 107.5 kilograms (237 pounds) in the bantamis next on the district's fixture he list and the annual do is scheduled to be played at Uplands weight class at the National . . . Harold Husband, Harry Sports Festival. The recog-Sports Festival. The recog-nized world mark is held by Young and H. McKay were the end's turkey winners at Russian Vladimir Stogov at 105 Oak Bay

Ron MacLeod, back after a successful stand as professional at Jasper Park Lodge, chalked up a four-under-par 65 in the wind at Oak Bay Sat-urday and Victoria Club pro In the wind at Uak Bay urday and Victoria Club pro Laurie Carroll had a 64 in the not-too-distant past . . Male members at Gorge Vale hope to end a three-year victory streak by the distaff side fall. Salmonette. Whirlsgund, Salmie. Time. 12 2.2. to end a three-year victory streak by the distaff side when they stage their annual tournament next Sunday in the Hill Trophy mixed foursome at the Gorge ... runners-up were Eva Cann and Sid Holland, with a net 731/2, while Beryl Paterson and

Bep Coaching Now

ors with an 83.

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KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)

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Victoria Peke Takes

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Club Egoism Spoils Plans

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)-Canada is having trouble raising a competitive team for next year's Olympic hockey tournament, a Communist East German sport publication claims.

The Soviet Zone magazine International Sport Echo in its latest edition asserted that difficulties have recently been coveted gold medal in next mounting concerning the year's Olympic hock make-up of a Canadian sextette in the Olympic tourney.

CLUBS MADE BID

Canadians usually

"This may sound incred on, Ron! He was playing in ible," said the publication, "but it corresponds to the facts.

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the year's Olympic hockey event. Canadians usually have not participated in international hockey championships with

Canada, 1959 world cham

squads, but rather all-star with club outfits. "This year," said the pubfication, "Whitby Dunlops cap-tured the title. But as that team for the largest part in-cludes reamateurized pros, the

resent Canada in the Olympic "As a result, the Canadian Hockey Association decided to nominate the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen club instead.'

Whitby management refrained

from having their team rep-

DIFFICULTIES The magazine said that the Waterloo club "is having trouble choosing a simon-pure amateur team from among its players. This, in effect, holds true for any Canadian hockey club."

"One could only ask: Why don't the Canadians select an Chesterfie "One could only ask: Why all-star team?" the publication went on to say.

"This question has been widely discussed in Canadian hockey circles already but individual club egoism has always spoiled such plans."

"This egoism is understandable because with the numerous outfits there, every single club is fighting for survival.

"If a club loses its best players for a few months, it runs the risk of losing major league games and this results in a drop of attendance. This all means financial losses, and thus the cat is biting her own tail.

The publication said that efforts have been launched to beef up the Waterloo team with several young players. "But all these youngsters lack international experience.

For this reason, pessimists in Canada fear that their team might even fare worse than it did in 1956, when Kitchener-Waterloo finished third.

Giant Sparkler **Gets Forced Rest**

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Gifford, standout halfback for the New York Giants, will be lost to the National Football League's eastern leaders for two to three weeks because of torn rib cartilages.

Gifford, 28, was injured in Sunday's 21-16 victory at Pitts burgh after scoring the Giants' first two touchdowns in a bruising battle with the Steel ers.

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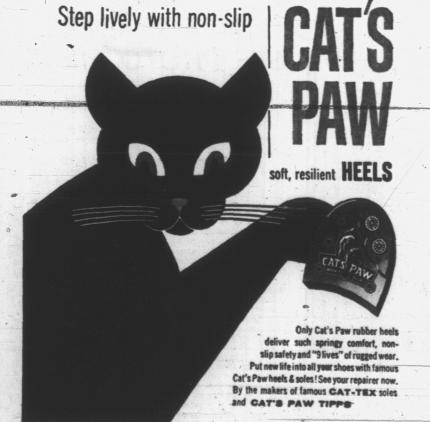
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Instrument Landing **Next Step**

LONDON (UPI) - One of Britain's leading moon experts said today that Russia will land an instrument rocket on the moon "in the very near future."

Such a landing may even be "imminent," said selenographer (moon scientist) Patrick Moore, who has many conamong Russian space scientists.

Moore said the moon landing was part of a comprehen sive Soviet plan to carry out so much basic research on the earth's own satellite that it will, in effect "become Russia's own scientific preserve." "There won't be much left for the United States' or anyone else to do on or about the moon if the Soviet program proceeds on schedule," he said.

And Then Man

Moore said the Russians had completed two phases of their four-part program with Lunik II which hit the moon and Lunik III which photographed

Lunik IV will carry instru-ments to the moon and then, he said, will come! the great adventure of trying to land a man on the moon.
"The manned flight is some

years off." Moore said, But the instrument rocket is ready right now. Lunik III proved the Russians had everything rocket power, guidance, tele-metering devices—they need for such an effort except, perhaps, the reverse rockets for slowing up the space station at the moment of impact on the moon's surface.

Hard to Beat

"Compared to what they have already achieved, this is a comparatively simple tech-nical problem. Once such a station reaches the moon in operating condition the only thing left for the United States will be to beat a Russian man take a lot of doing.'

Moore said close study of the photographs of the other side of the moon showed that astronauts will probably do better to land on the side man already knows so well.

"By the time men are in space we should have the entire moon thoroughly map-ped." Moore said. "But at the moment it looks like Mare Imbrium and Mare Serenitatis two of the big 'seas' on our side—are the smoothest landing places for space ships.

advice to the Russians. Some of the features on the hidden side of the moon ought scientists and I hope the Soviet Russians
Academy of Sciences will do Russians
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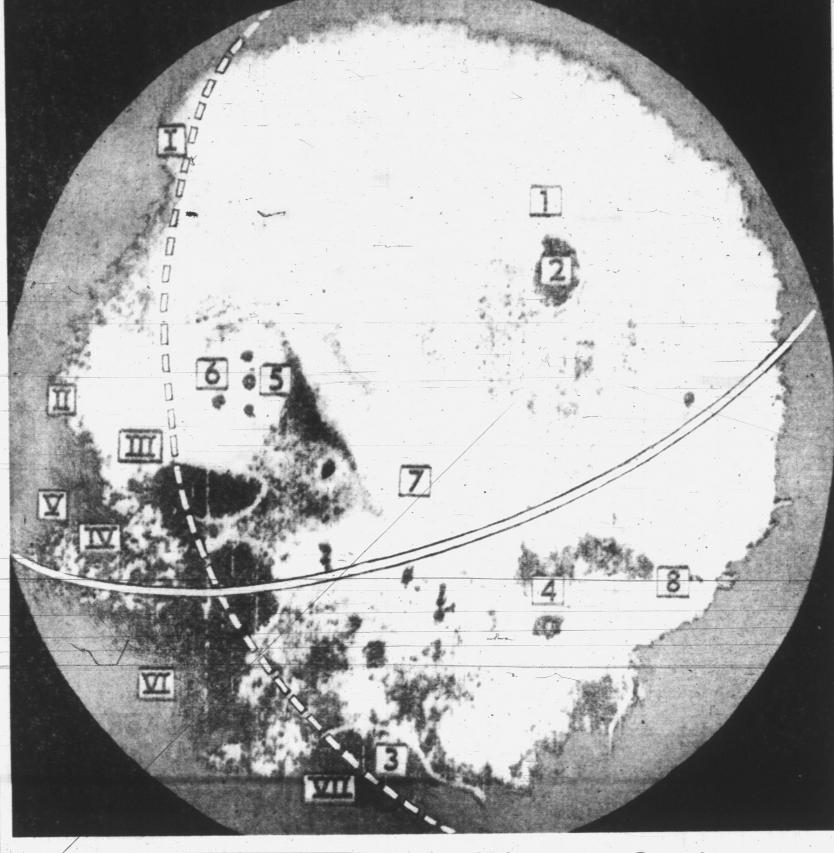
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answered a wistful question Russ poet Ronald Ross:

beautiful face. Careening along through the

Into my mind

If I ever shall see thy glorious behind."

Additional exposition hall, brief-cases in hand, as the congress became



What Satellite Saw Behind the Lunar Curtain

ROME (UPI) - Russian space doctors showed up at the second World Congress of Aviation and Space Medicine at the last minute today and LONDON (UPI)-The Rus- Soviet rocket biological re-

Russia had been invited to asked 63 years ago by British the congress but until early "O moon when I gaze on thy among the 24 participating na-

tions Then, without advance no The thought has often come walked into Rome's big inter-



This is the "hidden" side of Dotted line divides the hidden nauts' Bay" in Moscow Sea, Marked by Roman numerals

the moon as photographed by Russia's Lunik III space satellite. An artist has touched up the moon's circumference, which was hazy in the original wirephoto. Solid line shows the moon's equator.

Dotted line divides the hidden nauts' Bay," in Moscow Sea. 3. Continuation of South Sea are objects already named on or "Tziolkovsky Hill". Crater of "Tziolkovsky Hill". Rumboldt Sea. II. Sea of Crisis. III. Regional Sea. IV. Sea of Waves. V. Smith Sea. Ut. Sea of Waves. V. Smith Sea. WI. Sea of Fertility. VII. Sea of Fertility. VII. Sea of Fertility. VII. South Sea. (AP Wirephoto.)



WASHINGTON (AP)-Two U.S. made earth satellites plunged out of orbit two days plunged out of orbit two days apart last week, scientific sources said Monday.

device much like that used in your television set. sources said Monday.

Presumably they burst into flame upon rushing into the "seen" by the scanning system destroyed many miles above the ground.

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pound Discoverer VI satellite. Russian monitors on the launched from Vandenberg Air ground recorded these im-Force Base, Calif., last Aug. 19, pulses, picking them up accu-Porce Base, Call., last Aug. 13, pulses, picking them up accurceased orbiting Oct. 20 on its rately over a distance—accord965th pass around the earth.

At Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical

Then they re-converted them

Laboratory reported Explorer into light and dark, "as-IV launched July 26, 1958, apsembled" the lines into a single parently fell from its orbit last photograph, and printed them

Camera Range

LONDON (UPI)-Russia's description of how its Lunik snapped the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon has astonished western laymen with its complexity.

Some of them amateur photographers themselves noted first of all that essentially the Soviet moon pictures were snapped in the same way you take snapshots of the family reunion or the baby's latest

To take a picture with a modern camera, you have to do four things; set the exposure, focus the distance, point the camera at the subject and

ON COMMAND

The moon camera, these observers said after studying Tass statements and Soviet scientists' descriptions, did all these things, did them auto-matically or on command, and did them at a distance of 250, 000 miles from the nearest human hand.

Lunik contained a device which rotated the "space station" until the camera's two lenses pointed toward the

The camera itself contained a device to change lenses, switching from a 200-mm lens to a 500-mm lens as many amateur photographers switch from an ordinary to a tele-

TRICK USED

The Russians solved the by a trick.

There was no way of knowing what the light conditions would be on the side of the moon man had never Thus there was no way of setting the exposure in advance.

So the Russians took pictures at all exposures, varying the lens opening automatically during the 40-minute snapping session. This meant some pictures were under exposed, some over-exposedbut some just right.

SHIELDED

All through the Lunik's long flight, the special film on which the pictures were taken had to be shielded from cosmic rays and other radiation which could fog and ruin the film. The temperature of the space keep the film from melting or being frozen and cracked.

Once the pictures were taken, they were processed automatic ally, perhaps by using film something like that used in a picture in a minute cameras.

Then the job was half done. The pictures still had to be returned to earth somehow.

SCANNER

This is where electronics took over.

The Lunik had a scanning

The air force said its 1,700. transmitters.

like ordinary snapshots.

TIMES READERS SEE PHOTO FIRST

The photo of the reverse side of the moon on this page, crude though it is, represents one of the

The Soviet Lunik III, which carried the camera equipment, was shot some 250,000 miles out into When it was between 4,000 and 5,000 miles

from the moon it took the picture. The developing and processing of the film went on automatically Meanwhile the "space station" was swinging back to-

ward the earth. When it made its circle of the earth at the distance of perhaps 17,000 to 20,000 miles, the picture was transmitted by a radio process to Soviet receivers.

The final stage of its journey was in processes more familiar to newspaper readers.
Some time around midnight Monday (Moscow time)

the picture was released to Western correspondents. It then began a trip by telephoto wire to London, from there by radiophoto across the Atlantic, and finally by the Associated Press wirephoto on this continent to a photo-fax received in the Times office.

The first transmission was received on a photofax machine in the Times office at 2.40 p.m. Monday.

Times editors tore apart the front page of their final

edition. Photo-engravers at Island Engravers Limited were standing by to do a rush job and before 8.30 p.m., had produced the engraving necessary. Shortly after 4 p.m. the final four star edition of the Times appeared on the streets carrying this first photo in man's probe into outer space.

Since editions all across the country had gone to press much earlier it is probable the Times was the only paper in Canada which carried the picture to the public on



WHAT WE SEE AND WHAT WE CAN'T

photograph is Dr. Gerald Clemence, scientific director of the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington.

Comparing the earth's view of the moon with Lunik's He said the Russian moon pictures were "very impressive." (AP Wirephoto.)

RUSSIAN diagram shows how Lunik took moon photograph while in space. Arrows show direction

Team Asks Ideas DRIVE BOOSTED **OnUrban Housing**

tects will hold hearings here vations." he said. "This is something that affects us all inquiry into how residential design and subdivision layouts can be improved.

The said. "This is something that affects us all back victoria will back vi

which pointed to the Gordon Royal Commission's forecast that the nation's urban communities will double in size during the next 20 years.

Vancouver Island chapter of the Architectural Institute of B.C. will submit a brief to the president Donald Wagg said.

"But I hope many others

tects will hold hearings here vations," he said. "This is

The committee's study is by photographs, if possible to to Oitawa. being financed by a grant under the National Housing. Act to see if the urban environment can be improved in Cancer that the National Housing are the urban environment can be improved in Cancer that the National Housing are points about design of the airport is just as important to Vancouver Island as inauguration of the B.C. government's new ferry services.

real; John C. Parkin, Toronto; government's new ferry servthe study was prompted by and C. E. Pratt, Vancouver. ice.

"A first-rate airport is of

y al Architectural In Secretary is Alan H. Arm-of Canada request strong, Ottawa, area, said Mr. Warren,

Warren says modernization

ALEXANDRA—THE PRINCESS WITH A DIFFERENCE

One of the first members of royalty to attend a public school, Princess Alexandra is a refreshing new personality. She's featured in this week's Star Weekly.

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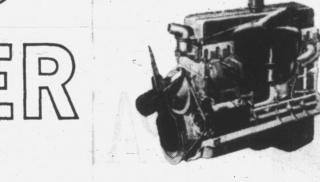
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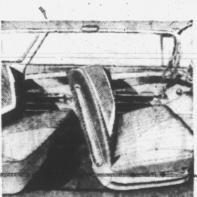
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were not disappointed. wrapped in yards of chinchilla,
Neither were the opera pat. with a hat that was a tall cylinder of black tulle, and ar opening night at which the the fashionable and celebrated stayed upright by sheer legerdemain

And if that weren't enough nold favorite.

snimmering white, wrapped in they could gawk at boyish.
The opera was ll i rovatore, white mink, her pink-blonde planist Van Cliburn, escorting a pretty opera singer, Rosalind one-time basebali sters Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller or slim, blonde Hope Hampton, who charmed their grandfathers on the stage.

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GUNSMOKE HERO SHUCKING WIFE

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ac- contrasts between original tor James "Gunsmoke" Arness' estranged wife arrived by plane Monday from Honolulu, where police say she tried to take her life because of marital problems. Arness wasn't on hand to greet her.

"Jim is very polite to me," said Mrs. Virginia Arness, "but very indifferent. He doesn't want a reconciliation, and I can't quite make-it without

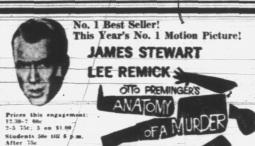
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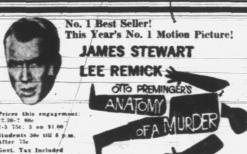
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film that exercises the In Wendell Mayes' screenfrankest dialogue this reviewer play, however, the accent matie playing James Stewart, an attorney at law who would rather, fish pense. Although it may have than do almost anything else, in its wide, sparkling sweep it manages to grip its audience from beginning to end.

If there was a complaint it was in the "kicker" ending. Instead of the one that gave the book its full, rich meaning of the law the screen version

> **USED CAR?** MORRISON

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The casting for the most part was excellent. Stewart was admirable, so was Arthur O'Connell as his alcoholic possibly as it should be — was crony and Eve Arden as his placed heavily on the dra-secretary. However the most telling roles were those played seemingly equally with sus- superbly by Lee Remick as the woman allegedly raped and by Joseph N. Welch especially,

Only grave flaw in the cast

surprised to be given the role and never lost the surprised look on her face during the entire two hours and forty

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ing was that of Kathryn Grant daughters. She must have been

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HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-There are no ashtrays in the Hollywood home of Lawrence Welk. And visitors who might be wanting a drink had better tote a flask

Welk is almost puritanical in these days of Hollywood high-living. After he'd done his ABC TV show one recent Saturday night in L.A., I had dinner with him—not in his home but in an apartment over his small office on Santa Monica Blvd. It was the apartment of Laurie Lamont and Ann Randall, who work in

his office handling fan mail. Trailing along with Welk were his secretary. Lois Lamont, who is Laurie's sister, and Welk's son, Lawrence Jr.

The girls fixed some mar-tinis and broiled some steaks. Welk skipped the martini.

He was all business. He had to leave in an hour to conduct his orchestra at the Aragon Ballroom where it's played Saturday nights for nine

Sullivan said the boys and revolt.

girls are awaiting execution in

volt. All are under 18.

Bulgarian authorities.



Lawrence Welk . . . "all business."

Saturday nights for nine years.

one of my men today. I told novel (with a character model of the earth's field.)

"We don't encourage drinking in the orchestra, in fact we discourage it." Welk said, taking time out to play with Laurie Lamont's white French poodle. "Chante," which roams the office downstairs some some serious consideration to going on a diet."

one of my men today. I told novel (with a character model) in the cameraman was complaining be could hardly get him on the screen. The man hook is "18 Holes in My Head," with drawings by John Pierotti". Hope Hampton show up so much. I said to at Corner of Hawaii.

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the office downstairs some times.

"Suppose you were in my orchestra and you had a drinking problem," he said.

"Somebody would say what's happened to Earl Wilson?" We would say, 'Earl's not been feelin' too well. We hope he can straighten himself out and be back with us.

"We also have a little problem with a number of people in the band who are getting a little brown and the standard of the st

Earl's Pearls: Army Arch Mr. K Asked To Spare Young Hungarians asked what he'd do with all the money, he said: "Tm thinking of buying Saturday." toria Community Chest, NEW YORK (AP)-Televis- his information through letters Today's Best Laugh: lon's Ed Sullivan Sunday night smuggled from Hungary.
Hungarian law, Fabian said, Pettito says he heard one woman complain: "The only

urged viewers to appeal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to discounting to the secution of any-one under 18. He said these me in 20 years of marriage because was an inferiority complex." save the lives of 150 Hungarian children many of them students—were only 13 and 14 Wish I'd Said That: With dusly, or because the visit those TV westerns, we never had arthrifts at all. when they took part in the don't know who to call to get

girls are awaiting execution in a Budapest prison for their serted, "they will be taken out part in the 1956 Hungarian read and executed." and executed."

Joe E. Lewis attended the opening of a women's wear shop and said, "I've never seen the opening of a women's wear shop and said, "I've never seen said." ers should write Khrushchev the case, "Whenever we ran asking him to intervene with into trouble during our recent





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ulgarian authorities. 'trip to Russia," he said, "I Sullivan later told that he

had been informed of the to Khrushchev and we would

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Picared Encyclopedia to Judy Lakey, age 11, Winston-Salem, N.C., for her question:

How did Halloween originate?

podge of harum scarum non and, chances are nuts and sense gathered from the dim distant past. Some of our cus festivities.

The druids had a three-day

is Oct. 31 and there is a good toms in our Halloween festivireason for a celebration at ties date back to these pagan this time of year. The heavy days when people were really harvest work is done and coun- terrified of witches, goblins try people feel in need of rest and ghosties, festivity. We celebrate the harvest season on Thanks such scary business is a lot of giving Day, whether we live nonsense, or at least we in the country or the city. In should know it. But no Hallow the distant past, city life was een is complete without a host closer to country life and al- of witches, ghosties, black most everybody helped with and such. If you have a lurkthe busy harvest season. Everyone also joined in the harvest festival, though different peoples celebrated it in your friends and relatives—

nuts and apples in her honor. Ween night is the proper time to play the role.

Halloween is a happy hodge tom partly from ancient Rome

The druids had a three-day toms come down to us from ancient Rome, some from the Druids who ruled Europe be fore the days of Caesar and some from merry England of the Middle Ages.

The druids had a three-day fall festival and they lit bon-fires, but for another reason. They believed that the spirits of the dead hovered in the night air at this season and the bonfires were lit to drive he Middle Ages.

The date, as everyone knows, them away. The scary cus-

We know of course that The Romans rejoiced with a feast to Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens. They lit blazing bording bording. blazing bonfires and roasted ghost is to be one and Hallo-

Became Time for Frolic

Merry England of the Mid- desses and lost their fear of

dle Ages celebrated Halloween with guisers, young people disguised with masks or face paint. They also hollowed out turnips, cut holes and put the eve before this holy day 3 Mariner's direction the same properties of the same pro turnips, cut holes and put candles inside them. Our Halloween masks and lighted pumphins are borrowed from these gay goings-on.

With the Christian era, people ween customs we keep the fun and frolic without the fear and without the fear and the compound the compou gay goings on.

With the Christian era, people gave up their pagan goditions.

and frolic without the lear and panic of the ancient celebrations.

North Swaps With South On the Sun

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) A scientist has discovered that the polar magnetic field of the sun has reversed itself.

If this were to happen on earth, all compass needles would swing around from the north and point to the South

The discovery was announced Saturday by the Caliwhich with the Carnegie In stitution of Washington oper-ates Palomar Observatory, where studies of the sun's mag-retic field have been under way since 1952.

Dr. Harold D. Babcock of the

Hale Solar Laboratory at Palo-mar, site of the world's largest

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260-inch optical telescope, said:
"The reversal of the polarity
was gradual. It began at the
sun's South Pole about mid1957. The change in the north polar region was not observed until November, 1958 — more

than a year later."

Dr. Babcock, an astrophysicist for 50 years, said that prior to the change of the direction, the magnetic field was oppo site to that of the earth's field.

For Arthritis Pose Danger

Victims of arthritis used to carry old sweet potatoes in their left hip pockets, provoke bees to sting them, stuff them-selves with blackstrap mo-

"We also have a little problem with a number of people in the band who are getting a little beavy." Welk confided.
"If you have a little bit of a belly, on TV it shows off as belly. I had a visit with little bell with little and shell with little bell with litt ritis and Rheumatism Society in Victoria.

"But while hangover reme erd reports that when Ross dies may not hurt you, the Bagdasarian, composer of quack arthritis nostrum may do a lot of harm."

The society, one of 22 agen toria Community Chest, de-Tony clares there is as yet no certain cure for arthritis.

woman complain: "The only thing my husband ever gave appears to work, it is usually the disease has changed its course spontaneously, or because the victim

the set fixed—a repairman or a gunsmith.

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To make the set fixed—a quack treatment is being taken, that "Unfortunately if the symp-

so many skirts—and so few girls." . . That's earl, brother efit, arthritics should consult their doctor for treatmentnot the man next door or a well-meaning maiden aunt."

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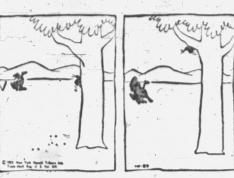
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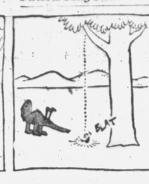
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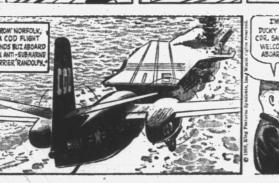


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Open Mind Kept On Family Court

Esquimalt council left the door open Monday night to the proposed Greater Victoria Juvenile and Family

from the deputy attorney general requesting approval for a unified court, council voted to hear a report, and record. to hear a report and recom-mendations from Chief of Po-service," he said, "and a more lice Gilbert Stancombe, who doubles as juvenile and probacivil servants, perhaps even before the fall legislative ses.

sion opens was announced Monday night by Premier Sauve. He also said his provents will book again the state of the said his provents will book again the state of the said his previous will book again the said t Monday night by Fredhet The decision modified council case down to a central court would be more difficult than ince will look again into the plete content with the existing the present arrangement since framework of municipal han "these case dling of Esquimalt cases," remanded."

Court.

Although tabling a letter letter, Reeve A. C. Wurtele

The reeve said that getting cil meeting. the parties involved in each case down to a central court

'No Follow-Up' to Erring Juvenile

Coun. Vincent Rush spoke up find out what the cost of estab-

Terms of the provincial ofexpenditure of \$9,000 for il- permanent justice for court, two temporary judges to be paid per diem as needed,

"I think we should look into this further," he said, "and

strongly against dismissing the lishing a juvenile and family clea and expressed himself court would be to the municipality of Esquimalt."

Agreeing with Mr. Rush, Coun. G. K. Sammon said that, "the probation officer is a very important man; he can save a boy from going to a peniten "Men on our police force,

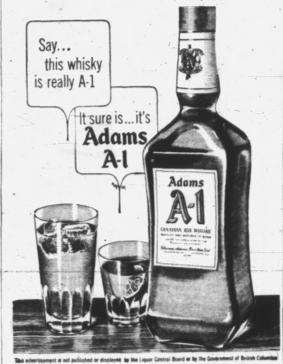
and we have a good one, are not probation officers - far from it. We should take a good lorg look at this.'

Coun. James Bryant suggested that the chief of police be asked to appear, "even at a special meeting, and explain

'BLIND, GREEDY' BUSINESS HIT AT MORAL REARMAMENT PARLEY

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP)-The Moral Re-Armament Summit Strategy Conference was told Monday that business and industry must take a new concept of their responsibility in the life of the Free World. "If they continue in their present ways, blindly, greed-

ily, competitively, resentfulry, they will dig their own graves," said A. S. G. Hoar, managing director of the Commonwealth Development Finance Company of London



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For Saanich He said that in Esquimalt no proper officer evists to "fol-Intersections Saanich has taken the first juvenile" after conviction and

step towards implementing a that if such an officer were street lighting program initial appointed "we'd be much better" ated a year ago by Reeve off."

George Chatterton. corge Chatterton.

Council has approved the fer include appointment of a permanent justice for the

luminating 30 busy intersections in the municipality. It is also considering ways and probation officers for each and means of financing im- area. proved lighting for residential

The money for the intersec-tion project will be taken from a street-lighting fund

RAISE IN PAY for Quebec

national hospital insurance

New Lights

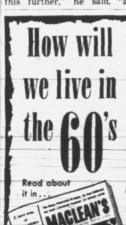
\$9,000 JOB

set up several years ago. Council decided to use the fund where the most people would benefit. An alternative suggestion

that the fund be used to im-prove residential street lighting was rejected on the grounds that the fund was not large enough to do an adequate Reeve Chatterton said a survey conducted by the en-gineering department showed

that it would cost about \$500, 000 to bring street lighting up to standard. "This could be carried out under a long-term program," he said. "It is one of the prob-lems we are faced with."

The engineering department reported that illumination at many intersections was poor and in some cases non-existent: hazardous for pedes



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A large selection of all the favorite Halloween costumes, masks and party favors . . . everything you'll need for Halloween treating.

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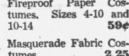
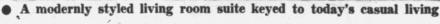


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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

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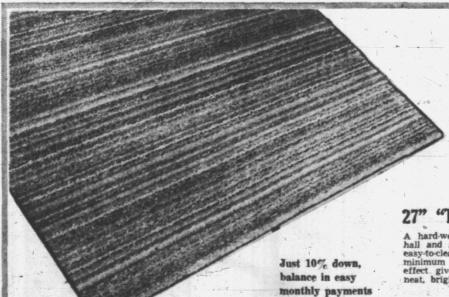
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27" "Trilan" Hall Carpet

A hard-wearing loop pile carpet for hall and stairs, with a soil-resistant nall and stairs, with a sour-resistant, easy-to-clean surface that requires a minimum of care. The candy stripe effect gives halls and stairs neat, brighter appearance.

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Imported from England—the hardest-wearing hall or stair carpeting possible at this low price! The close loop pile is easy to care for, comfortable under foot, highly noise absorbent. Available in dark grey ground with a dainty mottled overtone effect.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor covering, 4th

McKinnon 'Rounds the Corner': Going Home in Two-Three Weeks

of hospital within two or three weeks, his doctors said today in a statement on his condition.

Meanwhile, an "Appreciation Fund" started last Friday on his behalf is nearing \$600. Contributing to the fund have been many persons, now adults, who benefited over the years by Mr. McKinnon's training, and parents of chil-

dren taught by the 63-year-old athlete in more recent years. He was injured in a comedy diving act fall 13 days ago in the Crystal Garden pool and

has been in St. Joseph's Hos pital since.
Contributions to the "appre ciation fund" will be accepted at the "Y".

The first official statement on his condition, issued today by Dr. A. F. McGill and Dr. T. F Rose, follows:

the corner in so far as the actually occurred on the sixth critical phase of his recent ac. day, he underwent an immecident is concerned. His convalescence, barring unforeseen tion has improved rapidly. complication, should become "Mr. McKinnon will require

delayed rupture of the spleen future.'

more rapid from now on. He a long rest following discharge should be out of hospital with from hospital but he should be in the next two or three weeks.
"Initially, following the ac year. Removal of the spleen cident, Mr. McKinnon was in will in no way affect his future a critical condition due to the work, but, in view of his age severe shock incurred from and his associated chest in-multiple fractures of the ribs jury, he will have to restrict and injuries to his chest. A his efforts somewhat in the



ARCHIE McKINNON ... long rest period next, his doctors say

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959 17



. . . HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

In the corridors of the Legislative Buildings I ran into a pleasant couple from Oregon.

"Where is your parliament sitting?" they asked . . . and seemed greatly disappointed to learn "it" would not sit until next January or February.

One way to avoid disappointing our tourists might be

to install waxwork effigies of the Government and Opposition, all striking characteristic attitudes at their desks.

There would be **Premier Bennett**, pointing a frozen forefinger at the Opposition, while on the other side of the chamber the CCF figures would be shaking waxy fists at

I'm sure the tourists would love it.

Concerning the joke about the two oysters on a plate in Wayne and Shuster's column . . . one oyster said it was September, meaning that as there is an R in this month

"This is all bunkum," commented Robert Annala, who is chef at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver.

In Victoria on, vacation, he called up to say he has

eaten fresh oysters in every month of the year without the slightest ill effects. "The Sooke ovsters are magnificent," Mr. Annala

said. "I have just eaten a dozen."

John M. B. Martin, of 2373 Cookman, suggested that our Craigdarroch Castle should be given to Scotland and created Scotlish territory in Victoria. I didn't think this possible until another reader told

me that part of Edinburgh Castle belongs to Canada,

* *

Jack Merivale of Quamichan Street was amused by a statement in this column that the English have a "mania" for writing letters.

He says the readers' letters column of The Times is living proof of this.

TOPICS # DAY

Degree of Master of Applied Science in civil engineering will be awarded John J. Sled, 148 Cambridge, at University of B.C. convocation ceremonies Friday.

Sled, he has also received a ing and was fined \$35 with a capacity. \$1,000 grant from the National Research Council.

Mr. Neish, a commercial fisherman, has run on a leftwing platform in his previous unsuccessful attempts

Legislature from points throughout B.C. gathered here today for a pre-convention caucus with Premier Bennett and his cabinet. They will attend in force at the two-day convention of the party which opens with a political rally. Thursday night and continues with business sessions Friday. throughout B.C. gathe with business sessions Friday and Saturday at Exhibition

ASK The TIMES

Q.-Could you please tell me why cucumbers are sometimes bitter and how to tell when buying them?—L.M.

A.—One reason for a bitter eucumber is that growing them from one's own vegetable seed can result in a crossed strain. Purchased seed is usually better than the home va-riety. Old "cucs" also become bitter, and can be spotted by There is no way of determining if the vegetable is bitter due to the crossed seeds other than by taking a bite.

Q.-Whom could I contact regarding showing the works landscape of an amateur landscape painter whom I believe is very good?—A.M.W.

-Contact the Art Gallery Greater Victoria, Moss



and who drives for his living was told in city police court today he should look elsewhere for work when he Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. pleaded guilty to careless drivthree · month licence suspen-

Elgin Neish, perennial candidate for city council, will make his sixth attempt for an alder his leance to drive for work. The court had all convictions candy heard his convictions candy heard his convictions candy heard his convictions. for traffic offences.

"I'm afraid you'll have to seek some other method employment. Society must be protected from drivers you." the magistrate said.

Oak Bay children took full advantage of provincial legis-lation Monday night as they set off thousands of firecrackers permitted to go on sale Oct. 26.

Other Greater Victoria municipalities are bound by bylaws prohibiting firecracker sales until three days before Halloween.

dozen complaints and confis-cated some fireworks from \$193,645. cated some fireworks children setting them off in

Installation of Robert J. A. Smith as master councillor of the Victoria chapter, Order of Hall, 680 Courtney, Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

Washington State Ferries will revert to winter schedules on the Sidney-Anacortes run effective Sunday, operating one round trip daily the two ports.

leaves Sidney Ferry 1 p.m., Anacortes at 9.15 a.m.

* * * Saanich firemen went "chop chop" to the home of Mrs. Am brose Gosling, 3954 Blenkinson Monday evening and found five pork chops burning up in her

kitchen broiler. She said every time she cpened the oven door to get the meat out, sizzling fat would catch fire from the grill element.

Firemen, who judged the chops not too black to eat, adlowering the shelf next



CANADA'S ARMY PROVOST CORPS chief, Col. Allen L. Brady, left, accompanied by Major R. I. Luker, provost marshal from Edmonton, toured garrison here today and met municipal police chiefs.

Soldiers Too Busy To Get in Trouble

busy fellow, too busy to get colonel, if a soldier is found into trouble," Canadian Army "under the weather" on city sar Provost Marshal Col. A. L. streets, he is either taken A. Brady, 42, said here today.

around," he said in an inter-view during his first visit to to ensure that soldiers behave April.

to do," he asked. Behavior of soldiers was

"good, in fact quite amazing." He said this was the result of selective recruiting, imtroop facilities.

LESS AWOL

soldier drawback, going absent without leave, "has decreased TO GET tremendously over the years." Indicative of improved behavior of troops was closure of the detention barracks at Camp Borden last July, leav-ing only detention barracks at Camp Gagetown, N.B., Edmonton and Valcartier, Quebec, "all operating well below

He said the 1,200 corps members no longer "wander around with clubs." Emphasis Robert Davis, 2518 Wark, today is on "preventive policity today polic

Money Collected

There is between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in canvassers' hands at of Commerce past president the moment which should be Conway Parrott, Victoria Laturned in immediately to the bor Council . vice-president Community Chest fund if the Eric Staley and city businessobjective of \$325,000 is to be man Courtney Haddock.

This money "should be handed over to team captains immediately," said campaign chairman Eric Mallett.

Much of this money was coming from some of Victoria's larger business con-Total at noon today was

in. \$5,400 since Monday.

as soon as possible, said that heater if for some reason a canvasser with t had not called at any home, De Molay, will be held in Kirk the chest would send someone out to collect if householders a neighbor of the blaze in the would phone chest headquar-ters at EV 5-6708.

The Canadian soldier is "a | For example, said the ady, 42, said here today. home or placed in custody don Head Road.
"They haven't time to sit overnight. In effect, corps function is

Victoria since appointment last as ordinary members of the community.

"Please correct the impression in the public mind that the peacetime soldier has little to do." he asked marshal, are "quite high," calling among other things for an army M-rating of 130.

Col. Brady is spending one of selective recruiting, improved training and more satisfactory housing and other with Greater Victoria police

Even that traditional old MAYOR FAILS SHIP CONTRACT

A Victoria delegation headed by Mayor Percy Scurrah today appeared to have failed in efforts to convince Ottawa that one of two ship con-tracts should be allocated to

the west coast. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is reported to have said any attempt to allocate construction of the two \$3,-000,000 vessels to specific areas after tenders have been called would create "serious difficulties.'

He made the co Asked to Release an appeal that only west coast tenders be considered in awarding one of the contracts. The request was made by Mayor Scurrah, Chamber

reached by the Nov. 4 deadline, campaign officials said today.

The ships will be built as gifts to the West Indies Fed-

Arson Suspected

Arson is suspected in con-nection with three small fires 6.17 a.m. today.

The unoccupied premises, However, some of the "held owned by Mrs. Dulcie William Mr. K. son, 1122 Balmoral, contained only a chesterfield suite, a Mr. Mallett, in urging can stove and a space heater. Neither the stove nor the heater had anything to do with the fire, Chief James Bayliss said.

four-roomed house, estimated at 50 to 60 years old.









Lonely, Night Drives Crash Victim's Habit

Five Victoria Students Win **UBC** Bursaries

Final List Issued For Current Session

Final list of 145 University of British Columbia students awarded scholarships and bursaries for the current session were announced today by the university.

Included are five students from Greater Victoria and 11 from other parts of Vancouver Island.

Donald Ross Carlow, 2751 Avebury, was the high winner of the Victoria group, receiving the British Columbia Sosarv of \$450.

Former Victoria College stu dent Philip Gordon Ney, 3974 Oakdowne, won the British Columbia Division, Canadian Anaesthetists' Society bursary of Too Close \$100 and was one of 25 winners of a Medical Ball bursary of \$100.

Blair Wachter 1143 Quaran tine Road, was one of five winners of a \$200 bursary from Canadian Medical Association. A British Columbia Govern- Christmas.

tain, who also won the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetics Association bursary of \$100. A further Medical Ball bur-

sary of \$100 was awarded to ber 10. A. Charles Ennals, 3945 Gor "I do

OTHERS ON ISLAND Up Island winners are listed doesn't give them time to

Canadian Society of Explora-tion Geophysicists Matriculation Scholarship for \$350. Raymond E. Peters, Duncan

Brissenden bursary for \$300 and Ben Shapire Memorial bursary for \$50. berni, Upper Vancouver Island CHANGE NEEDED Medical Society bursary for \$250 and the B.C. Surgical So-

ciety bursary for \$150. Glen C. Carlson, Port Alsolie in December. Something berni, and Julius Varsaneji, should be done to make it so. Nanaimo, \$200 each from the Ernest Roland Myers scholarship fund.

Medical Society bursary for \$200 and a Medical Ball bur-

Derry, Sidney, from the Medical Ball bursary fund; Rita Baumgart, Cowichan Station, from the Vancouver Section,

nov bursary for \$25.





PHILIP NEY

'Election Day

today advocated an transfer from King's Daughners of a \$200 bursary from the British Columbia Division, Canadian Medical Association Act to prevent municipal election day falling too close to

ment Employees' Association bursary of \$150 went to Juanita A. Kennedy, 2181 Haul-malt is on December 17, eight days before Christmas

> have its balloting day Decem-"I don't consider it right to hold an election when people are all busily preparing for Christmas," said the reeve. "It

> tion for the Christmas festi-Oak Bay and Esquimalt feel

City clerk Frank Hunter said ursary for \$50.

William E. Martin, Port Al.

> should be held as early as possible in December. Something The reason why elections for

the three municipalities are so late this year is because the William Carpentier, Lake Municipal Act states that nom-cowichan, Cowichan Valley ination day shall fall on the first Monday in December and balloting held on the Thursday sary for \$100. . . . of the following week. This \$100 each to: David M. year nomination day falls on



To Christmas

"Although we are better off," e said, "I feel election day

private act specifies that nom-ination day shall fall on the



Saanich Reeve George Chat-

malt is on December 17, eight But Victoria, which is gov-

"It David John Bird, Chemainus, canadian Society of Explora-channeled in making prepara-

On the other hand, the city's

Cumberland, from the rhands centical Association of B.C.

Ben Shapire Memorial burination day.

So if election day was fixed the first Thursday in De-

man who lived at 400 Martha Crescent solved nothing by this



two unconscious girls in one and the lone male survivor

Quebec, is in good condition with minor cuts and a shoulder injury at St. Josephs' Hossider important municipal busi- pital.

National Council of Jewish Hirst Thursday in December. Women; and Y. T. Fred Leung, Reeve Chatterton felt the

balloting day.

Thinking Things Through'-Widow Lonely, midnight drives were nothing new to Edgar Douglas Smith, according to his widow, Ivy. He was a free-lance writer who often had restless nights and would go out alone in his car to "think things through," she said Monday. But Sunday, the 42-year-old



wandering dazed on the road-In perilous condition Jubilee Hospital is one of the girls, Barbara Joan Lawton, 19, of 1050 Southgate, who underwent brain surgery Sunday afternoon following her

crumpled car on each side of the highway, both drivers dead,

ters' Hospital, Duncan. FAIRLY GOOD

The other girl, Jacqueline Mackey, also of 1050 Southgate, is in fairly good condition with deep thigh cuts, a broken nose and multiple minor cuts and is being treaterned by a private act, will ed at King's Daughters' Hoshave its balloting day Decempital. She at first was reported to have had both legs Chris Morgan, 22, of 406

> Jubilee described Miss Law ton's injuries as fractures to both legs, possible internal in-juries, multiple cuts, abra-

consciousness. TOO EARLY A hospital spokesman said it appeared she was "slightly improved" today, but it is too early to predict the success

Morgan said he had no idea

of what happened to cause the accident. He, the two girls

of the operation.

the wreck.

sions and bruises and semi-

and Gibson had driven Duncan and were on their way Mrs. Scott said she and her husband were driving toward Victoria when they came to

"When we got there my husband got out and saw this young fellow standing there. Ellis.
He asked if the police had been The called and said he would do it." Trottier and former B.C.

Mrs. Smith had watched TV Power commissioner Forrest

for his drive. Thinking she would only doze until her husband returned, Mrs. Smith fell asleep

MAIderman D. J. Proudfoot, mentioned earlier as a nominee, is not in the running.

Mr. Gregory is in Ottawa to-Floyd Sam, Kuper Island.
Ronald D. McQueen, Port
Alberni, received the Joe Sataheld a week preceding the law week preceding the law week preceding the law with the news of law will be confirmed by

cent of the cast have time

for the occasional drink: few

They are due in Duncan

Wednesday night, then back to the U.S. and eventually

home, New York City.

The fabulous group sings

here tonight in Central Junior

The crash was so violent it

BARBARA JOAN LAWTON ... under brain surgery

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Stettler, Ste. Therese, Miramichi, James Bay, Fortune, Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Assiniboine, Fraser, Margaree, Cowichan, St. Laurent and Ottawa return Friday. New Waterford returns Nov.

CHOICE TONIGHT

Liberal Chief Won't Run For City Seat

Victoria Liberal Association tonight will name two candidates to stand with House Leader George Gregory in the provincial election expected next year.

Provincial Liberal Leader

Ray Perrault will address the nominating convention at party headquarters, 1132 Government Street. It was learned Mr. Perrault and other executives have re-

jected a Victoria proposal that he stand for election in Victoria riding.

FAVORITES Listed as favorites in the nominations race were Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow and Oak Bay Councillor Geoffrey

with her husband Saturday L. Shaw are also expected to night and then he had gone be put forward. Alderman D. J. Proudfoot,

The names of Dr. A. E.

foregone conclusion his can-didacy will be confirmed by acclamation The two new candidates will seek to oust Public Works

Minister W. N. Chant and MLA J. Donald Smith, both

morning.

200 TO ATTEND About 200 members are expected to attend, association president Sid Smith said this

The decision against run-

ning the party leader in Victoria came after lengthy delib eration by local and provincial executive members. Party stalwarts felt Victoria is still a Liberal strong point

in the province, but feared Mr. Perrault would be considered a "carpet bagger."
Mr. Perrault lives in Van couver and is best known in



COSSACK CHOIR tenor soloist Don Carlo, three years with group, has soldierly cap adjusted by his "commanding officer" Nicholas Kostrukoff, founder and director of 25-man group.

FAMED GROUP SINGS HERE TONIGHT

Don Cossack Choir Coldly Aloof To Mr. K But Visit Helped Show

Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to the U.S. sparked interest in performances of spotted burning in a vacant interest in performances of certs; sing to about 200,000 cottage at 134 Michigan at Gen. Platoff's Don Cossack persons a year; have between Choir, but definitely did not spark interest of the choir in yearly; travel between 30,000

didn't want to see him," today growled choir founder and director Nicholas Kostrukoff, don't, we pay the difference." "None of us did." But Don Carlo, tenor soloist A newspaper carrier notified with the famed 25-member choir, said Mr. K's visit had

"I didn't seek to see him. I

Thus increased audiences came to see, as well as hear, the Russian choir sing.

FLED RUSSIA "Most of us are White Russians. We fled Russia, and are after battling 14 hours anti-Communist." said Mr. Kostrukoff, explaining the choir's

intrigue, enticing to many.

sack group in 1927 they have travelled in 65 countries, but never have been to Russia.

"They wouldn't let us is."

"So miles away.

They made it, only 15, minutes late for the concert Oct. 19.

"Seventy-five research." "They wouldn't let us in. We director, "and the stage was

of the choir have been with An Mr. Kostrukoff the full 32 rest. years, something of a record

Six of the original members this month.

highway telephone poles for Little wonder only 8 per They have given 7,161 concerts; sing to about 200,000

150 and 175 engagements

and 35,000 miles a year. "In fact, we guarantee the bus company to travel at least and 30,000 miles each year. If we

A slight variation to bus

travel was experienced earlier

The choir flew to Ketchikan, Alaska, from Prince Rupert, "built up an atmosphere of then got weathered in.

VIA FISH BOAT

this month.

Their tight schedule looked as if it would go down the drain with the rain. So a fish boat was chartered and they made Prince Rupert

heavy seas. Engagement that

night was in Prince George,

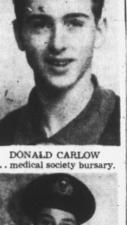
All members of the choir are like a boat, bobbing."

Lussian-born excepting 5 per The singers like Victoria Russian-born excepting 5 per cent, born of Russian parents in either the U.S. or Canada. here exactly 30 years ago

And besides, they have a "Each day we must aversong.

But records tick past like schedule."

age 300 miles to keep up our





"Could you peel me off a couple of 'fives' without the twenties' groaning too much?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Match Boxes From Sweden Dress Up Your Fireplace By PENNY SAVER

I've seen some most intriguing match boxes to hang by side of your fireplace. Made of Swedish brass, they're attractive as well as useful. Special matches, 11" long, come

attractive as well as useful. Special matches, 11 long, come with them. The set comes at \$4.95.

Another item to catch my eye this morning was a beautifully designed brass candle snuffer. With so many hostesses adding glamor to their floral table setting with candles of every shade, a candle snuffer would prove to be a pleasing gift for that special friend. Hinting of cld-world charm, the snuffers also are Swedish made. You can buy one for \$2.95.

Still on the subject of candles, there are some delightful back would give a distinctive

black wrought fron candelabra that would give a distinctive touch to any table arrangement. The largest, nine-piece candelabrum, comes at \$6.95 while you can buy a small triple candelabrum for \$1.95.

There are miniature candle holders in the same black wrought iron. Standing just 3½" high, they are shaped into they deer or roosters. They'd make interesting conversation pleces as individual place settings on the table.

A young convalescent's appetite would perk up, too, at the sight of one of them on his tray! For any of these items

phone Penny at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Skirts Are Shorter, Getting Shorter—Watch Your Legs!

shorter this past year and the enough away from the chair upward climb does not seem so that you now can straighten

you noticed as I did that last summer's dresses looked long this year and had to be altered again. this rea-For are legs imeven more portant in the

en-

figure semble than Josephine they have been for some time. While I do not believe that the majority of women will wear their skirts above their knees, they no doubt will wear them higher than they have for a few years. There is a margin of several inches in which every woman can find her most flattering length and still be in style. The following exercise is splendid for leg contour.

Place a chair with its back from moving. Stand with the left foot on the floor and the right foot on the chair. Place your hands on hips. Keep your back straight as you bend your right knee and push forward with the body, bending China Crystal . Gifts knee as far forward as possible. Keep the left knee

Skirts certainly have gotten straight. You should be far upward climb does not seem your right knee. Continue to have stopped. I am sure bending and straightening the right knee, keeping the trunkerect and the left knee stiff After a while stand with the right foot on the floor and the left foot on the chair and bend and straighten the left knee, keeping the right knee

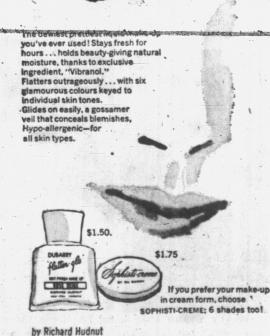
Another; stand tall. Walk forward four steps, high on the toes, heels raised. Lower heels to the floor and walk four steps. Continue briskly, walking four steps up on the toes and four steps with heels lowered.

With cooler weather upon us the legs and feet will look prettier if we are faithful in the nightly application of a body lotion. The legs need pattern part. Easier, accurate. this treatment also to combat chapping.

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, tonight at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. R. H. against the wall to keep it Spilsbury, 2995 Uplands Road.



FLUID MAKE-UP



On Etiquette WIDOW IN QUANDARY

ABOUT RINGS My husband was killed in an auto accident a year and a half ago, Just recently I started dating, and wonder what I should do with my engagement and wedding rings. LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS:

The wearing of the two rings is optional, and I sug-gest that you not be in too much of a hurry to remove them, for it might be interpreted that you are advertis-ing yourself as "on the marfor another husband. To your friends and to your 'date,' it surely is no secret that you are a widow. Wear ing your wedding ring or both shouldn't obstruct your chances of dating. If the time comes that you and a young man have fallen for each other, you might wish to remove the asks you to marry him.



New Success Skirt

Easy-sew skirt-ideal for a country-career-college circuit. Slim and smartly tabbed at back. Whip it up in tweedy wool, flannel, jersey, dress-up

Printed pattern 4923: Misses' waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1% yards 54-inch. Printed directions on each

Send 40c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style

Send order to Anne Adams, Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, 1-A, Ont

> A Large Group of **Velvets and Felts** In a wide variety \$999

of colors. Each

traditional Gay Halloween Games

Planning a Hallowe'en party thing but "What's my name?" for the children? Here are They must keep moving from some ideas for making it un- one person to another. usual-and spooky:

of mystery. The home must be décoratdarken the lights with heavy lavender paper shades. Drape

the furniture, and perhaps a dress form or a broom, with sheets : for ghosts must have a ghostly atmosphere. Games make the party. Sev eral special get-acquainted games should be played first.

Here are three good ones. Matching pictures. Give each guest one-half a picture that has been cut in two and tell him to find the person who has the other half. This keeps the guests moving around and meeting others. The dim light-

ing makes it even more fun. Peanut collecting. This is a good starter because you don't bread is used for each. have to wait until everyone arrives to play it. Each guest nuts. If she guesses incor-rectly, the boy gets her peanuts. Set a time limit of five minutes, and whoever gets the most peanuts is the winner.

What's my name? is always a good game. When all the guests have arrived, pin to each guest's back a slip of hipline with walking pleat at paper with the name of a back. Whip it up in tweedy famous person written on it. No one is told what name is on his, or her, back. The guests have to try to find out their names by asking the other players questions.

Players may not ask the person more than one question

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You will naturally want to

couple of good ideas.

Peanut butter faces. has been beaten until it is soft

Ribbon sandwiches.

do you think he spends all his time? In church?

Dear Saved: You can't come thank God I didn't drag my checked? * * *

TODAY'S RECIPE

CARAMEL APPLES

(apple sticks sometimes come in the 14-ounce bag of caraserve sand-witches. Here are a mels), 2 tablespoons of water, 4 or 5 fine eating apples.

ves to play it. Each guest nate slices of white and dark the refrigerator for a few min-given several peanuts and bread which have been spread utes until firm. If you want told to hide them in his with soft cheese or other sand to decorate the caramel apples. hands. The boys then go to wich filling. Use three or five do this while they are still the girls and say "Odd or slices in each stack. Press warm. Use candies, life savers, even?" If a girl guesses core slices together firmly and rectly, she gets the boys peather slice.

happy because in your heart close a stamped, self-addressed you will know that you did envelope. the right thing.

One 14-ounce bag caramels

Cut Place caramels and water in slices of white bread into circles with cookie cutter (a Heat, stirring frequently, until tumbler may be used). Spread caramels are melted and the with butter or margarine that sauce is smooth. Wash and sauce is smooth. Wash and of hands they call h dry apples; insert the stick into and creamy. Then spread with the stem end of each apple, soft cheese. Use raisins to then dip the apples into hot make eyes, nose and mouth. caramel sauce and turn until These are open-face sand surface is completely coated. wiches and only one slice of Scrape off caramel sauce from Alter on waxed paper and place in



DEAR ABBY . . .

Body and Soul By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

married and highly respected

So let me tell you women who

are fighting this kind of

battle, keep your eye on the future and live right. Lavish

love on your home and chil-

dren. Be kind and patient with your husband. And one

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ing but problems. My hus-band is the kind who lets

everybody walk all over him

Especially his relatives. They

borrow money from him and forget to pay it back. When-

of hands they call him and he

Our son is also a big fool.

He lets his wife's family run

need an extra pair

ever they

DEAR ABBY: I have noth-

solves nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I got myself a to print in your columns. It is him. They take so much adhusband who is the greatest meant for every woman who commandment breaker since Judas. Name the Command ful husband. I had to do with plains. He has a sweet smile ment and he's broke it. He lies out many things because of for everybody. He's crazy, all the time. If he told me the house was on fire I wouldn't not describe the tears I've I worry so much about my nove until I saw the flame.

Now here is the part that

Now here is the part that shed over him. I was young poor husband and my son.

This has been going on for a For I am writing these words long time. How long is it sup-posed to take before the together and raised my chilpreacher's message starts to oren, who are all grown and in their own communities. I don't let it worry you.

SAVED

lain too much about a hus trouble through the divorce should be happy, too. band who spends all his spare court. That hurts children and people enjoy time in church. A person who lies continually could be mentally ill. He appears to be doing all he can for his soul. Why don't you get him to a physician and have his physical and mental condition

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ATTEND OPERA

Pausing in their Clift Hotel suite before attending the opera during a brief visit to the California city last week, are Prince and Princess Abkahazi of Victoria. The couple are frequent visitors to San Francisco. (Clift Hotel Photo.)

Elaborate Coiffures Shown

famor puss,' according to Bud jewelry and other access

Columbia, Commentator for a swirling swan upsweep, had a hair style show that packed mauve orchid to match the

500 women into the Club mauve tones in her gown top-Sirocco Monday evening, he ping her blonde curls.

f color!" opened by Mrs. Ethel McLagan, Thirty-five volunteer models assistant superviser of Vic-

showed audience styling that toria Free Cancer Dressing made lavish use of sunburst Station.

In Modern Hair Stylings

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Kathleen Stobart

Miss Kathleen Stobart has been honored at several prenuptial parties prior to her marriage, which takes place in

Mrs. P. Rogers entertained at a shower for Miss Stobart at her home on Kingsley Street. A corsage of yellow roses was presented to honor guest and a small white shower book: A miniature replica of the SS Queen Mary held gifts. Mother of bride-elect, Mrs. J. Stobart, received a corsage of pink car. of bride-elect, Mrs. J. Stobart, received a corsage of pink car-nations. Guests were Mrs. F: Brown, Mrs. E. Kay, Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. A. Neale, Mrs. W. Willard, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. C. Ivings, Mrs. C. Rawlings, Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. C, Rubins, Mrs. J. Callan, Mrs. E. Showers, Mrs. W. Young, Mrs. R. Sparks, Mrs. H. Sayler, Mrs. S. Kellow, Mrs. P. Rogers, and the Misses Joan Archer, B. Mc-Laughlin and Vicki Rogers.

A coffee party was held in honor of Miss Stobart by Mrs. A coffee party was held in honor of Miss Stobart by Mrs.
C. Gilbart at her Wilmot Place home. She was assisted by Mrs.
E. Gilbert. A corsage of yellow chrysanthemums was presented to the bride-elect and an English bone china tea set... Guests were Mrs. Young, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Showers, Mrs. Ivings, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. V. LeHuquet, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. D. Cox, Mrs. J. Dawson, Mrs. J. Bowering, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. R. McDougall, Mrs. D. Stott, Mrs. C. Davis, Mrs. D. Shortt, Mrs. W. Burnett, Mrs. H. Lamb, Mrs. G. Nes-bit, Mrs. R. Harbour, Mrs. A. Thomson, Mrs. T. Little, Mrs. E. Mrs. Stobart, Miss Crysta Ivings and Miss Mary

Visit With Son

son, all of Vancouver; Mr. and two-week 'trip to Vancouver; Seattle and parts of the Oregon coast. While away they visited their son, Dr. J. B. Redford and his family. Dr. Redford and his family. Dr. Redford is on staff of the University of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Alan Fraser aver returned to their Cots.

Wedding Guests

among special out-of-town travelled in western Europe. day evening of Miss Yvonne Guests
Mann and Mrs. Wick's son,
Mr and Mr. Frank W. Bloomfield, in St. Mary's Anglican Church,

Oak Bay Also here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stevenson, Mr. J. Butler, Capt. and Mrs. W. Redford Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris, Mr. R. have recently returned to their home on Beach Drive after a two-week trip to Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Garneu of Comox and Mrs. S. Stevenson and Mrs. S. Steven

have returned to their Cotswold Road home after a six week vacation trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. They spent some time in the Wicks of Sussex, Eng., were south of England and also

and son Brent will be in Vic-toria from Nanaimo this week. and son Brent will be in Vic-toria from Nanaimo this week. Strate the teaching of singing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin to children in their early years of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin to children in their early years. Food Market, Oak Bay Ave. gift of \$762.40 for a new wash.

'WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE OUR WARES' "Looks good . . .!" Mrs. Helen Alexandor, left, and Mrs. Etta Kramer say as they take two traditional Jewish confections, bagel and challa, from the oven. Foods they are baking will be sold at a mammoth home-

cooking stall at Victoria Hadassah bazaar

in Club Sirocco on Wednesday from 2 to

11 p.m. Affair will be opened by Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Convener is Mrs. C. Israel. There will be stalls of handicrafts, home cooleing, flowers and a thrift shop. Corned beef sandwiches, Israeli chocolate and tea will be on sale, and in the

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

lery on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

Home Cooking - It was de Gift to Hospital-At meeting J. W. Dickie.

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CAC URGED

Take Action On Stamps

Code dealing with trading stamps in Canada, in order toprohibit their use in any way, should be made at once.

This was urged in a report given by Mrs. Elizabeth Mills at meeting of Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of sumers Monday evening. Association of Con-

Report said the law should of the Criminal Code of Canda. If it cannot be enforced as it stands then it should be amended to make it possible to er force it.

Members were asked to write to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Ministers of Justce and Finance, the member of Parliament in their riding and the Premier and Attorney. General of British Columbia on the matter.

Mrs. Mills said:

"It is our duty to impress upon government officials who deal with this problem that the public do not want trading stamps.

Mrs. L. A. Gordon presided at meeting held in the music room of Greater Victoria Public Library

Earl T. Ketchson was guest Abbott accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor W. B. Milburn will demondrate from Nanaimo this week.

Abbott accompanied by Mrs. cided at meeting of Florence of the Ladies Auxiliary to Speaker. His subject was read from the board named several substitutes for the Ladies Auxiliary to Speaker. His subject was read from the board named several substitutes for the Ladies Auxiliary to Speaker. His subject was read from the board named several substitutes for the Ladies Auxiliary to Speaker. His subject was read from the board named several substitutes for the Ladies Auxiliary to Speaker.

Said in New Garden City Church

City United Church roses took place when Barbara Mary took place when Bardara mary

Clayton, daughter of Mr. and ell, was matron of honor. Her Mrs. Frank Clayton, 936 In cress in apricot organiza over to the bride at a reception in verness Avenue, became the taffeta was also cut on prin-bride of Donald Edward Duna cess lines. Bridesmaids, Mrs. gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mercer and Miss Sherron Dunagan, 4001 Carey Road. Dunagan, sister of the groom.

the arm of her father. Her Tiny flower girl, Wendy States. Cre ballerina length gown of white Mitchell, wore a dainty dress her corsage. length veil. She carried a ing floral bandeaux.

emphasized need to break

FOR DRESSING STATION

ern Star's free cancer dressing

CLUB CALENDAR Our Lady of the Rosary parish bazaar, Langford Com-

munity Hall, Wednesday. Aft-

ernoon tea, from 3 to 5 p.m.

plate supper from 5 to 7 p.m.;

bingo and games in evening.

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in Naval Veterans Hall, Broad Street. Over 60 patients are now receiving assistance from this station. A volunteer staff works between

orate styling," he said.

Bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Mitchell and Blane Hill.

lace was styled on princess of white organdy. All carried lines. A tiara of sequins and touquets of baby gladioli and rew home at 4001 Carey Road.

and ushers were J. B. Mitch

Holyrood House.

Rev. E. J. Staley officiated. chose complementing gowns of Bride entered the church on green organza over taffeta. the arm of her father. Her Tiny flower aid to the church of the united to the church of the church of the church of the united to the unite Chocolate brown suit and

Teen-age Marriages Where are

Preston, president of the Hair in their hair. One outstanding model, whose hair was arranged in a severe bang and They just got married this morning. Where will they sleep tonight? It hadn't crossed their minds. What will they do for money? They hadn't thought of it. Are they in love? Oh yes. Violently. Passionately. What's in their future? Loneemphasized need to break down old prejudices regarding hair' grooming. "More and more we're going in for elaborate styling." he said liness and tragedy. Who is to blame? YOU! No social problem in America today is more ate styling," he said.

Show, sponsored by Order
"Be brave, use lots and lots of the Eastern Star, was frightening than the rapid rise in teen marriages. No rise in teen marriages. No family is exempt from the bitter consequences. The cur-rent issue of McCall's tells why teen-agers marry, why their marriages fail, how to avoid premature marriages or save them when they become and swan lines and color that In addition to the modelling, ranged from pearl greys to hairdressers gave exhibitions pink blondes.

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TAFFY APPLES



sugar 1 cup Rogers Golden 1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon vanilla

Put sugar, syrup, water and vinegar in heavy cooking pot. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook until mixture reaches brittle stage (300°). Now add soda mixed with a little cold water. Syrup will boil up vigorously but do not stir. Remove from heat and flavor with vanilla. Pour out on buttered cold meat platter. As candy cools it may be pulled until light in color and hard. Cut in pieces with scissors or san price.

POPCORN BALLS

1 cup granulated 1 teaspoon vanilla Pinch of salt cup Rogers Golden Syrup 8 cups of freshly popped corn

balls about the size of eating apples

Place popcorn in a large buttered bowl and keep warm in a slow oven. Mix all candy ingredients except vanilla and salt. Stir in heavy pan over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cover for 3 minutes of boiling then remove cover and cook to soft crack stage (270"). Add vanilla and salt. Pour rapidly over corn and stir to coat each kernel. Dip hands in cold water and shape popcorn into halls about the size of sating apples.

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opened and South wins NORTH n his own hand. He ♠ 10 ♥ K 75 has 12 top tricks but if EAST all 13 because the field ♠ K Q J 9 2 ♥ 8 4 ♦ J 9 7 3 ♠ 5 3 ▲ 85 ♥ J 10 9 3 2 ♣ 10 8 7 2 if the grand slam de-pends on a diamond break and South starts SOUTH (D) A 7 6 4 3 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ Q 6 2 ♣ Q 4 proceedings by running off five club tricks. No one v .inerable
 South
 West
 North
 East

 1 ♠
 Pass
 2 ♠
 Pass

 2 N.T.
 Pass
 3 ♠
 Pass

 3 ♥
 Pass
 6 N.T.
 Pass

East will probably give a strong signal in spades and West will have to discard on the fifth club. heart: that fifth heart

if he is careless he may let the apparently useless five of spades go.

If he does, he will wish that he hadn't because the moment he makes that discard he has put his partner

in the soup.
South will simply take the two remaining hearts and East will have to discard down to five cards. Four will have to be diamonds, so he will be down to one spade and South will make two spade tricks for the grand slam. If East discards a diamond, South will

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TV TEE-HEES

"I'm expecting to see them or 'Divorce Court' anytime now!"

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interprite

Both have two things in common. Each plays down violence in its stories, juvenile lust for reiles on an old Hollywood professional of merit, Joel McCrea in the first and one of Tinsel Town's most ngue and durable heroes in the stapling second, Robert Tay-

Last Friday night

for instance "Detec-tives" offered a nice study of ethics in "Shot in the Dark." A police officer shoots a 14-year-old boy in a tough neighborhood. He tells the investigators for the force, headed by Tayler, that he didn't know it was a boy and that he had fired only when he saw the glint of a gun in the darkriess. How was he to know that it was only a toy gun? vas only a toy gun?

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82.49 done Taylor calls in the officer and suggests that he resign. Nothing wrong with you, he tells him, you're a nice average guy. But the point is made. A good cop has to be more than a nice, average guy.

As in all good plays, even small ones such as these, time is taken out for gags, the smelling of roses, Dina Merrill and Hermione Gingold, joshing about the 'flu bug and so on. The result is depth and quality

If there is a kick it's against the title. Somehow If there is a kick it's against the title. Somehow "Detectives" sounds heavy on the lips and inspires little desire. This aside, however, Robert Taylor's Salem, Mass, 1692.

Nielsen in a 90-minute version of Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible." It's about witches and witchcraft in nut. Ask for set No. ops contractors little desite. This asset, however, hoper laylors of Model 925 make first fling in TV seems destined to hang about for a permonstration long, long time.

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Greer Garson herself I found raspy, flighty, sort of an entente in search of a cordiale. But Heaven 105 Gorge Road EV 2 2171, EV 2 2612 bless her, she tried. And even though she was rather Open All Day Saturday. — a schmiel as Camille some of her guests made up for There was the elbow-tickling hospital skit by Nichols and Elaine May, some zaniness by Walter Slezak and Martha Raye and, almost worthwhile waiting for, Peter Lind Hayes' unforgettable skit at he end about nicely soused hubby celebrating his divorce at a lonely bar.

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a new right leg on a 20-yearold girl in the first such opera-tion in history. Dr. Demikhov. who has previously operated on animals, said, "I can now take the limb from a person who has died and transplant it onto a living person. The girl is my first patient."

agent John H. Driscoll charged Construction, has had to lay here today that the Victoria off half the work force, about electrical contracting firm 20 men. responsible for tieing up the downtown underground wiring

program. Under the union's constitution, outside wiremen must be used to install electrical ducts,

"The sub contractors were notified of this position before they began work on the job this fall," said Mr. Driscoll.

Hume and Rumble officials today refused comment on the situation which has curtailed underground wiring work for more than three weeks.

"We are prepared to supply men at anytime," the union business agent said.

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Electric service in the Victoria West area will be interrupted on Wednesday (October 28) from approximately 1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. while the distribution system in the area is converted from 4,000 to 12,000 volts.

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AFRICAN LEADER President Sekou Toure of Guinea, talked at the White House, Monday with President Eisenhower and At the same time, Oak Bay council decided to give its residents a vote on the question fregardless of what the other municipalities do.

Oak Bay could fluoridate its of the design of the public parts of the

FIVE BIG BONFIRES TO RING VICTORIA

If your family lived through such a raid,

could you look after them? Find out what you should know about survival in this

View Royal volunteer fire-

men and the community asso-

Supervised Halloween Fun Planned Supervised bonfires, innum- Fireman's Park, while Lang near the community hall, while mentary school children at

hot dogs, piles of treats and will stage a similar "big burn" at the community hall. attract thousands of costumed Greater Victoria children Hal- hold two bonfires starting at 6 p.m., one at Bullen Park and

There will be at least five the other at Lampson and Tilhuge bonfires tossing shadows of assorted miniature witches View and gnomes.

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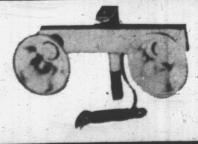
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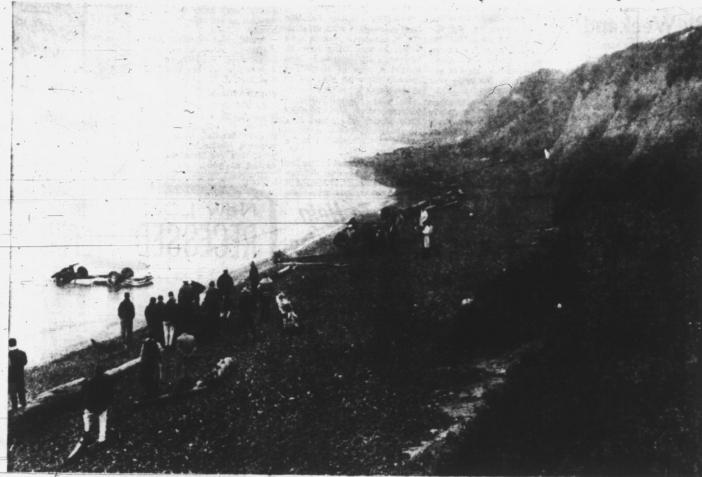
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Russia Racing

U.S. Economy

To Overtake



DEATH CAR FLEW OFF 80-FOOT CLIFF

MICHEL DEBRE

SUMMIT LATER

De Gaulle

'Must' Meet

Mr. K First

President de Gaulle's forth-

Speeding car hurtled from top of 80-foot cliff, right, at estimated 100 miles per hour, hit on nose, flipped over and skidded on top into 12 feet of water. Photo shows salvage operation by navy skindivers

and tow truck operating from top of cliff. Motor was knocked out of the car, salvaged separately. Note towline stretched taut. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

TOSSED BACK TO COUNCIL

Curfew Bylaw Claimed Illegal

A city police commissioner today claimed the controversial curfew bylaw was illegal and "this commission does not to propose to instruct our officers to commit illegal acts themselves."

a recommendation that they forms since 1902. Victoria still "study the present curfew by pays \$100 annually to a brewlaw, obtain legal advice and either amend the bylaw or rescind it altogether and pass Under the bylaw, police are partment."

The commission tossed back the hot potate to council with been on the books in various

a new bylaw, which would be empowered to order children enforceable by the police de-9.30 p.m. in certain cases. If This was the answer to two warned twice in the same letters from city council—the night, a child must be driven first asking for a report on the home by police. Parents can by law and the second instructing the commission to insist ing their children out beyond that Police Chief John Black-stock order his men to enforce the curfew. Penalties range from \$1 for a first offence to \$5 for multiple offences.

Never Opposed Enforcing Bylaw

missioner commission "created a wrong warning was illegal.

anything whatever to do with this constitutes a 'technical our decision is absolutely arrest'," he said. "An officer ridiculous."

commission or the police force no power to arrest for a vio-ever has opposed enforcing lation of a city bylaw, nor can the bylaw. Officers often order the city council give him that youngsters to go home.

In a prepared statement: Mr. Hamilton then contended in a prepared statement read at today's meeting. Com-responded today's meeting. Com-responded today's meeting. Com-that the requirement of the Soviet Premier Khrushchev TIRE MARKS SEEN William Hamilton bylaw that children be taken are an "indispensable prelude" said news reports of a previous curfew discussion by the home by police after a second to an East-West conference.

City Would Be Open to Suit

"If this act were enforced would need more men and in its entirety, the city would cars to enforce the bylaw.) leave itself wide open to be sued by any interested parent, terjected: "Well, part of it was who would undoubtedly win (misquoted) and it gave the his case."

Chief Biackstock said "we do it to a degree," explaining statement that the \$1 fine for that youngsters have been de- a first offence was "ridiculous" tained while their parents because "it would cost more were called to pick them up. than \$1 to take them home

"There was a misquote in the first time, much less chast the paper, that's the whole ing around after them.") Chief Blackstock suggested in connection with the report represented his the running feud between city statement "as our whole argu-council and the police commis-ment that it was costs that sion over enforcement of the made it unworkable. That's

He said a news report quoted him as saying the police would force the bylaw as far as posnot enforce the bylaw when he actually said "we couldn't Ald. Dowell asked why the enforce it under its present police commission had never ruling."

(A Times report of that enforce the bylaw. meeting actually quoted the "Nobody chief as saying his department Hamilton.

"If a constable takes a child The suggestion that the home, he temporarily deprives cost of enforcing the act has that child of his freedom and diculous."

Can arrest for a violation of the Criminal Code, but he has

Commissioner Hamilton in-

(He was referring to his own

Today Mr. Hamilton claimed

"We've always tried to en-

"Nobody asked us," said Mr.

"it would cost more

wrong impression."

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all government levels should be fied police held to prepare a summit meet-

No date has been announced for the Khrushchev visit.

The statement was designed to explain France's desire to 50 feet from high tideline. delay a summit meeting and to hold it in the spring only if there has been an effective relaxation of world tensions. It replied to recommenda-

tions from the United States Britain and Russia that the chiefs of the four powers meet late this year. A first step in relaxing ten-

sions was the talks between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, Debre said, but

"We must let the favorable signs develop in the coming months to see if really the will of the participants is sincere in the United Nations, in Southeast Asia, in the Middle East and in Africa.

Hurry-Up Call By Macmillan

LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Index to Inside Pages

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Macmillan also said it would be a mistake to try to settle all major East-West problems at one conference.

CITY MAN DEAD

Hurtling Car Flew Into Sea

The body of a 29-year-old Victoria man was found today, trapped in an automobile which had hurtled more than 150 feet out into the sea off the foot of Cook Street at Dallas Road.

ner, 121 East Maddock, had been reported missing last

Mr Skinner had bee

spondent and drinking heavily. His parents then reported him and had told a club waiter he missing. PARIS (CP) — The French overnment said today that said today there probably would be no inquest,

First clue to the spectacular o an East-West conference. accident was spotted today by Premier Michel Debre, read Neil Smith, 635 Heffernan. ing a major policy statement who noticed faint tire marks in in both houses of parliament, the grass leading to the cliff-

reiterated de Gaulle's call for deferring summit talks until Remembering another speednext spring so that they could ing car which went off the be properly prepared in the edge and onto the beach in right atmosphere. right atmosphere. 1957, killing one of three A series of consultations at youthful occupants, he noti-

Investigating officers sighted

But they finally spotted chrome on the car glimmering oully in about 12 feet of water,

BOTH DOORS SHUT Navy skin divers were sum-

moned, and LS Bob Thompson. AB Don Moriarity and AB Joe Love swam out to the car. They found it on its back with both front doors jammed

shut. Mr. Skinner's body was dragged out through a rear police, recreated the As death plunge, the car, a 1958 sedan capable of more than

100 miles per hour, hit the curb at tremendous speed, flew through the air, landed the water.

Police say the car must have been speeding at least 100 miles per hour when it hit a out with the force of the impact.

The navy divers hooked on miles per hour when it hit a slight curb at the corner of Dallas and Cook, sped across 80 feet of lawn, smashed through gorse bushes, and sailed into the water.

The navy divers hooked on a wire from a tow truck which dragged the remnants of the car ashore. They salvaged the motor in a second towing operation, and conducted a thorough search of The man, Charles W, Skin-the area to make sure there

Mr. Skinner had been a long Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skinner. The "missing" report stated the dead man had been de-

was going to drive into the Police believe the car went sea. Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart into the water late last Weddnesday or early Thursday

morning. Mr. Skinner was wearing work boots trousers, and shirt, and had 25 cents in his pockets.

Russia Ready For Full UN Arms Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia expressed reduction agreement.

Soviet deputy foreign minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, in a ali the stops in unqualified 'Snow Belt' in U.S. restrained speech to the praise of the Soviet achieve CHICAGO (AR) United Nations main political committee, pointed out that no speaker in the three-week disarmament debate had opposed the total disarmamo plan of Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev.

"As to the Soviet govern-ment," he said, "I can assure you that it will spare no effort so that mutually acceptable decisions on the disarmament problem can be worked out. The Soviet Union is ready to examine amendments to its proposals, as well as other agreement on general disarm-

and slid further out through proposals aimed at reaching



th' back of his mind.

M' Uncle Zeke's wife put a curfew on him, but she forgot t' specify P.M. A really "happy" surprise from Mister Bennett would

SECOND STEEL FIRM SIGNS TO END STRIKE PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The United Steel-

workers' Union announced today that Detroit Steel Corp., whose employees had been working under a contract extension, has become the second firm to sign a new agreement in the 105-day steel strike. Later today a court in Philadelphia was to an-

nounce its decision on an appeal of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction.

Monday, Kaiser Steel Corp. signed a contract

with the union after holding separate talks.

Lunik Pictures Mark New Era

(See also Page 12) By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) - Western scientists joined triumphant Soviet leaders today in hailing the Lunik III photographs of the back side of the moon, never before seen by man. They said it opened a new epoch in man's conquest of space.

Vasily Lobastov, assistant chief engineer of a department of the state radio electronics committee, wrote in Pravda that the Soviet success has "inaugurated the most perfect method of studying the plan-ets—rocket photography."

Lobastov noted that the Lunik's photo-television equip-ment oriented the interplanetary station in space, trained its cameras on the moon, photographed it in two different scales, developed and dried the film in zero gravity and then transmitted the pictures to

The actual photographs of the side of the moon forever hidden from man blazed across the front pages of the world today and showed mankind a luminous, crater-dotted face of the moon it had never seen

ALMOST SMOOTH

The pictures showed a side of the moon almost smooth when compared with crater-pocked face familiar to a scattered cluster of craters and a lone mountain range. Storms Hit U.K. For the moment the scientists LONDON (Reuters)—Hurri-

Alexander Mikhailov, chairman of the Soviet Academy's Channel. astronomical council, said "astronomers and geologists are thus faced with an exciting NEW YORK (AP)—Unit problem-to explain this phen-

While they pondered, Western and Soviet scientists and dividend. Soviet newspapers pulled out ment.

6 MONTHS TO LIVE

III only "about half a year" of New York State. life in space.

earth's atmosphere and burn India has asked Communist out" after making 11 to 12 China to name a time, date

a year from the moment of its troops last week, it was an of industrial goods would be launching."



GREAT CHANCE

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A survey of Democratic leadExultant Russians lined up
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by President Eisenhower.

could only guess at what this means cane-force winds and rain would learly today battered Britain ceeded." and disrupted shipping in the

held to prepare a summit meeting, Debre said, and in this connection West German Chancellor Adenauer will come to Paris about Dec. 1.

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While they condend West Corp. today reported it lost more money in the three months ended Sept. 30 than in any three-month period in its history. Directors States Steel Corp. today redeclared the regular quarterly

CHICAGO (AP) - A snow belt extended today from Min- Targets Topped MONTHS TO LIVE nesota across the upper Great Soviet scientists gave Lunik Lakes region into northern

The 614-pound payload will India Seeks Captives

revolutions around the earth, a Tass announcement said.

It said the rocket, fired Oct. 4, will last "about a half oct. 4. Will last about a half oct. 4. Will last "about a half oct. 4. Will

Huge Gains

MOSCOW (Reuters) -Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin reported rapid expansion on all major fronts today in a survey of the Soviet economy, and fore-cast that the Soviet Union will "overtake the United States in a comparatively brief space of time."

Kosygin, chairman of the state planning committee, was addressing the first day's session of a new meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet par-

The Soviet budget, intro duced by deputy finance minis ter Vasilli Garbuzov, showed increased spending in almost every item except defence. De-fence expenditures were set at 96,100,000,000 rubles - exactly the same as last year. The over-all budget showed revenue at 772,100,000,000 rubles and expenditures at 744,800,-000,000, leaving a surplus of 27,300,000,000,

Budget Surplus

Defence spending will be 12.9 per cent of the total bud-get. In 1955 defence expenditures were listed at 19.9 per

cent of the total. Last year's revenue was 723,369,159,000 rubles and expenditures were 707,637,887,000, leaving a surplus of approximately 15,500,000,000 rubles.

The official Soviet exchange rate is four rubles to the dollar, but it is difficult to fix the actual expenditures in Western terms

Kosygin gave the Soviet an optimistic survey for the coming year.

7-Hour Day

He cited long lists of figures industrial production, building and agricultural output for 1959, and added that they rep resented general increases over planned figures for the

year program. The current seven-year plan rain would be "considerably ex-

Taken over the years 1952-58, industrial output in the Soviet Union went up at an annual average rate of 11.5 NEW YORK (AP)-United per cent, he said, compared with an equivalent figure for the United States of only 1.6

> Unprecedented achieve. ments in science and engineering gave every ground to regard the current year as the beginning of a new era in man's conquest of outer space, Kosygin declared.

Premier Khrushchev's

American tour-"an outstanding event of our time"-demonstrated that Soviet policy for peace and disarmament enter the dense layers of the NEW DELHI (Reuters) - were not prompted by eco-

The pace of development of

BIG WINNER HEARD HEAVENLY CHORUS

He's Got the Solution

LONDON—A struggling London writer today won \$728,291.20 tax-free on Britain's weekly soccer pool and announced he will now try to write a novel explaining "how the problems of man should be solved."

A good many of 45-year-old John Dunn's problems were solved with the announcement that his five-shillings gamble on the results of Saturday's

soccer games had paid off at odds of more than 1,000,000 to 1.

Dunn declared that when he discovered his win, "a great chorus of music came to my ears."

The payoff was the biggest ever to a single gambler and the second biggest of all mammoth prizes. Two Belfast men last February shared the 11-time high—£300,684 (\$841,915). \$16% \$35 i

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Shares: 295,000.

TORONTO:

Golds

U.S. 'Compact' Cars Receive Good Support

DETROIT (AP) - The entry of the Corvair and Falcon al-most doubled the "compact" car's share of the total U.S. automotive market during the second 10 days of October,

say the four American-made gan, ¼. Fargo Oil gained ¼ moon for LONG."

"Bankers Trust Corvair and Falcon-accounted for 16.6 per cent of all U.S.

most for any 10-day period slipped slightly.
in October, November or De AT LONDON cember since the record sale year of 1955

The statistical service says American Motors' Rambler ac-counted for 35 per cent of the compact sales; Ford's Falcon and General Motors' Corvair about 23½ per cent each; and Studebaker Packard's Lark about 18 per cent.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques
5% opt cent discount. Cash at 5% per cent.
cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent.
Selling cheques at 4% per cent discount.

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MARKET SUMMARY

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Standard Paving was up 3 points at 24½ on a turnover smoking? of 100,000 shares. Last Friday of 'our of shares and Standard stock has eating . . "
been trading heavily since. Fictitious quotes? Not at

Golds 87.61, up .12

Base Metals 166.96, up 1.79

Western Oils 100.73, up .91

296.4, up 1.1 81.31, up 0.11 142.0, unchgd. 421.0, up 3.2 Campbell Chibougamau's 40-cent gain to \$7.10. Hudson, VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials 111.27 up .73
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20 Oils 72.76 off .65
Sales: 55,913.

cent gain to \$7.10. Hudson mission.

Bay was up 1 ½ points at 50 in senior base metals. McIntyre gained 1 ¾ at 82 ¾ in high priced golds.

Pacific Pete featured west mission.

Pacific Pete featured west mission.

Pacific Pete featured western oils with a 1's-point advance to 12'2. Other seniors added fractions while a few lower-priced issues moved up other bawl Street Journal in a 15-cent range.

AT NEW, YORK Granby Mining gained %, Hudson Bay
Mining 1%, McIntyre Porcupine %, Aluminium Ltd. and
Walker Gooderham % each.
International Nickle lost %.
Playboy, dentures, freeses."

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was fairly active with prices stronger during the forenoon. Vantor moved 3,000 at 76. Ad Astra traded 4,500, at 6 cents. Canam Copper sold 5,000 at 12. Giant Mascot moved 7,000 at 19, Torwest traded 4,500

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Rye 1 and 2 cw. 120.

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> The First National Bank long noted for its lengthy and imposing list of executives, digs itself in advertisement . . . "will trade 14 vice-presidents for one good municipal sales-

gems: "Equitable Securities Co

"Bankers Trust Co.-Where AT MONTREAL industrials

Rept marginally up on index

The Journal's news stories

20. or 29.000 units.

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AT LONDON the stock sure in visiting the financial market was generally firm district. In line with this the today and gains were wide club has arranged to have signs at all intersections read-Gold shares were mixed ing: Keep Wall Street Green

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> AT vancouver trading Gamble may split, an old downwas fairly active with prices ger client of Dominick and Dominick was heard to com-ment: 'What a shame! They've been together for so many

"General David Sarnoff of RCA revealed today that pay-TV is about to become a reality. 'The only question to be resolved,' declared the general, 'is how much to pay viewers for watching."

Then there's a poetry cor

"My broker is a shrewd one He's sharp, he's quick, he's bright.

Despite these many virtues He's never once been right."

And finally there's a ques-tion and answer section entitled the "Perspiring Inves-

tor."

Q. My husband holds Consolidated American Industries, Shawano, Broadway Angels. He insists they will provide for our old age. We retire

smart you'll learn-to get along

sleep nights. Stiff he insists bid. Is that "no bid" business he must continue to speculate bad? to provide for our growing A. Bad? You've just thrown family—eight children and one my whole retirement program due in the fall.

A. I strongly urge him to witch to a mutual fund and get some sleep. He'll never catch up with his family the

band has been playing the Moisture at \$3 per share. Only

in the ashcan. DIVIDENDS

Hamilton Cotton, common 2214, cents, ayable Dec. 1; record Nov. 10; xd catch up with his family the way he's going.

Q. Several years ago II Several years ago II Consumers Glass, 37% cents. payable Dec. 29. Consumers Glass, 37% cents. payable Nov. 30, record Nov. 6; xd Nov. 2.

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in a statement on his condition. Meanwhile, 'an "Apprecia-

on his behalf is nearing \$600. Contributing to the fund have been many persons, now adults, who benefited over the years by Mr. McKinnon's training, and parents of chil-

athlete in more recent years. He was injured in a comedy. diving act fall 13 days ago in the Crystal Garden pool has been in St. Joseph's Hospital since.

dren taught by the 63-year-old

Contributions to the "appreciation fund" will be accepted

The first official statement on his condition, issued today by Dr. A. F. McGill and T. F.

"Mr. McKinnon has rounded was anticipated and when this training director should be out the corner in so far as the actually occurred on the sixth of hospital within two or three weeks, his doctors said today cident is concerned. His convalescence, barring unforeseen tion has improved rapidly. tion Fund" started last Friday complication, should become

> should be out of hospital within the next two or three weeks. "Initially, following the accident, Mr. McKinnon was in will in no way affect his future a critical condition due to the work, but, in view of his age severe shock incurred from and his associated chest

Since this, his general condi-

"Mr. McKinnon will require more rapid from now on. He a long rest following discharge from hospital but he should be back to work early in the new will in no way affect his future multiple fractures of the ribs jury, he will have to restrict and injuries to his chest. A his efforts somewhat in the delayed rupture of the spleen future."



long rest period next, his doctors say.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959 1.



. . . HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

In the corridors of the Legislative Buildings I ran into a pleasant couple from Oregon

"Where is your parliament sitting?" they asked . , . and seemed greatly disappointed to learn "it" would not sit until next January or February. One way to avoid disappointing our tourists might be

to install waxwork effigies of the Government and Opposition, all striking characteristic attitudes at their desks. There would be Premier Bennett, pointing a frozen forefinger at the Opposition, while on the other side of the

chamber the CCF figures would be shaking waxy fists at the Government.

I'm sure the tourists would love it.

Concerning the joke about the two oysters on a plate in Wayne and Shuster's column . . . one oyster said it was eptember, meaning that as there is an R in this month they were safe from eating.

"This is all bunkum," commented Robert Annala, who is chef at Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver.

slightest ill effects.

John M. B. Martin, of 2373 Cookman, suggested that our Craigdarroch Castle should be given to Scotland and

created Scottish territory in Victoria I didn't think this possible until another reader told

that part of Edinburgh Castle belongs to Canada,

Jack Merivale of Quamichan Street was amused by a statement in this column that the English have a "mania

148 Cambridge, at University of B.C. convocation ceremonies

Sled, he has also received a \$1,000 grant from the National three month licence suspen-Research Council.

fisherman, has run on a leftwing platform in his previous unsuccessful attempts. * * *

Government members of the Legislature from points throughout B.C. gathered here today for a pre-convention caucus with Premier Bennett and his cabinet. They will attend in force at the two-day set off thousands of fireconvention of the party which opens with a political rally sale Oct. 26.

Thursday night and continues

Other Greater Victoria and Saturday at Exhibiti

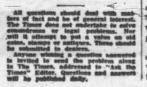
ASK The TIMES

Q .- Could you please tell me why cucumbers are sometimes

A.—One reason for a bitter cucumber is that growing Hall, 680 Courtney, Saturday, them from one's own vegetable seed can result in a crossed strain. Purchased seed is usually better than the home va-riety. Old "cucs" also become bitter, and can be spotted by on the Sidney-Anacortes run their yellowish condition. effective Sunday, operating There is no way of determining if the vegetable is bitter the two ports. due to the crossed seed than by taking a bite. sed seeds other

Q.-Whom could I contact regarding showing the works of an amateur landscape painter whom I believe is very brose Gosling, 3954 Blenkinsop,

ood?—A.M.W.
A.—Contact the Art Gallery



In Victoria on vacation, he called up to say he has eaten fresh oysters in every month of the year without the

"The Sooke oysters are magnificent," Mr. Annala said. "I have just eaten a dozen.

for writing letters. He says the readers' letters column of The Times is

TOPICS # DAY

Degree of Master of Applied A man with a traffic record Science in civil engineering and who drives for his living will be awarded John J. Sled, was told in city police court was told in city police court today he should look elsewhere for work when he Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. pleaded guilty to careless driv-

Robert Davis, 2518 Wark, Elgin Neish, perennial candi- told Magistrate A. I. Thomas cate for city council, will make his sixth attempt for an alder manic seat this December.

Mr. Neish, a commercial for traffic offences.

"I'm afraid you'll have to seek some other method of employment. Society must be protected from drivers like you." the magistrate said.

* * *

municipalities are bound by bylaws prohibiting firecracker sales until three days before Halloween.

Police answered about a dozen complaints and confiscated some fireworks from children setting them off in the street.

Installation of Robert J. A. bitter and how to tell when Smith as master councillor of buying them?—L.M. the Victoria chapter, Order of De Molay, will be held in Kirk Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

> Washington State Ferries will revert to winter schedules one round trip daily between

> leaves Sidney at Ferry 1 p.m., Anacortes at 9.15 a.m.

Monday evening and found five pork chops burning up in her

kitchen broiler. She said every time she opened the oven door to get the meat out, sizzling fat would catch fire from the

grill element.
Firemen, who judged the chops not too black to eat, advised lowering the shelf next



CANADA'S ARMY PROVOST CORPS chief, Col. Allen L. Brady, left, accompanied by Major R. I. Luker, provost marshal from Edmonton, toured garrison here today and met municipal police chiefs.

Soldiers Too Busy To Get in Trouble

There's a "waiting list" to

marshal, are "quite high," call-

MAYOR FAILS

SHIP CONTRACT

A Victoria delegation head-ed by Mayor Percy Scurrah

Prime Minister John Die-

fenbaker is reported to have said any attempt to allocate

construction of the two \$3,-

areas after tenders have been

Arson Suspected

vessels to specific

TO GET

the west coast.

difficulties."

busy fellow, too busy to get colonel, if a soldier is found into trouble," Canadian Army "under the weather" on city Provost Marshal Col. A. L. streets, he is either taken

"They haven't time to sit around," he said in an interview during his first visit to Victoria since appointment last community. "Please correct the impres-

sion in the public mind that enter the Canadian Provost the peacetime soldier has little Corps. Requirements, said the to do," he asked. Behavior of soldiers was ing among other things for an good, in fact quite amazing." army M-rating of 130.

He said this was the result f selective recruiting, imof selective recruiting, improved training and more satisfactory housing and other troop facilities troop facilities.

LESS AWOL

Even that traditional oldsoldier drawback, going absent without leave, "has decreased tremendously over the years."
Indicative of improved behavior of troops was closure of the detention barracks at Camp Borden last July, leavonly detention barracks at Camp Gagetown, N.B., Ed that one of the two ship conmonton and Valcartier, Que-bec, "all operating well below

capacity. He said the 1,200 corps members no longer "wander around with clubs." Emphasis today is on "preventive polic

Chest Workers Asked to Release Money Collected Asked to Release an appeal that only west coast tenders be considered in awarding one of the con-Money Collected

tracts. The request was made There is between \$60,000 and by Mayor Scurrah, Chamber turned in immediately to the bor Council vice-president Community Chest fund if the objective of \$325,000 is to be reached by the Nov. 4 deadline, campaign officials said today.

The ships will be built as gifts to the West Indies Fed-

This money "should be handed over to team captains immediately," said campaign chairman Eric Mallett. Much of this money was coming from some of Vic-

toria's larger business con-Total at noon today was 6.17 a.m. today.

\$193,645. up" money has started to come in, \$5,400 since Monday.

owned by Mrs. Ducie William own, 1122 Balmoral, contained only a chesterfield suite, a

as soon as possible, said that heater had anything to do if for some reason a canvasser with the fire, Chief James

had not called at any home, Bayliss said. the chest would send someone A newspaper carrier notified out to collect if householders a neighbor of the blaze in the choir, said Mr. K's visit had would phone chest headquar-ters at EV 5-6708.







OH, I LOVE THIS TIME OF

Lonely, Night Drives Crash Victim's Habit

Five Victoria Students Win **UBC** Bursaries

Final List Issued For Current Session

Final list of 145 University of British Columbia students awarded scholarships and bursaries for the current session were announced today by the university.

Included are five students from Greater Victoria and 11 from other parts of Vancouver Island.

Donald Ross Carlow, 2751 Avebury, was the high winner of the Victoria group, receiv-ing the British Columbia So-ciety of Internal Medicine Bursary of \$450. Former Victoria College stu

dent Philip Gordon Ney, 3974 Oakdowne, won the British Columbia Division, Canadian Anaesthetists' Society bursary of of a Medical Ball bursary of \$100 Blair Wachter, 1143 Quaran

tine Road, was one of five winners of a \$200 bursary from the British Columbia Division, Canadian Medical Association. A British Columbia Govern-

nent Employees' Association tain, who also won the Victoria days before Christmas Home Economics and Dietetics The Canadian soldier is "a For example, said the Association bursary of \$100.

> sary of \$100 was awarded to ber 10. A. Charles Ennals, 3945 Gor-"I do don Head Road.

OTHERS ON ISLAND Up-Island winners are listed

David John Bird, Chemainus, Canadian Society of Explora-tion Geophysicists Matriculation Scholarship for \$350.

Raymond E. Peters, Duncar Brissenden bursary for \$300 and Ben Shapire Memorial bursary for \$50. William E. Martin, Port Al-

Medical Society bursary for \$250 and the B.C. Surgical Society bursary for \$150. Glen C. Carlson, Port Alberni, and Julius Varsaneji, Nanaimo, \$200 each from the Dr. Ernest Roland Myers

scholarship fund. William Carpentier, Lake Cowichan, Cowichan Valley Medical Society bursary for \$200 and a Medical Ball burin efforts to convince Ottawa sary for \$100.
that one of the two ship con-

tracts should be allocated to Derry, Sidney, from the Medical Ball bursary fund; Rita Baumgart, Cowichan Station, from the Vancouver Section, National Council of Jewish Women; and Y. T. Fred Leung, Reeve Chatterton felt the Cumberland, from the Pharma.





PHILIP NEY

Election Day Too Close To Christmas

This year election day for bursary of \$150 went to Saanich, Oak Bay and Esqui-Juanita A. Kennedy, 2181 Haul-malt is on December 17, eight

A further Medical Ball bur- have its balloting day Decem- pital. hold an election when people

was glad Victoria was not berni, Upper Vancouver Island CHANGE NEEDED

"Although we are better off," te said, "I feel election day

late this year is because the Municipal Act states that nomination day shall fall on the first Monday in December and balloting held on the Thursday of the following week. This

On the other hand, the city's private act specifies that nom-



amendment to the Municipal ders' Hospital, Duncan.

Act to prevent municipal electrons and prevent municipal electrons are prevented by the prevented from the preven

"I don't consider it right to are all busily preparing for Quebec, is in good conditio Christmas," said the reeve. "It with minor cuts and a shoul doesn't give them time to con-der injury at St. Josephs' Hos sider important municipal busi- pital.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt feel the same way.

faced with such a late election.

should be held as early as pos-sible in December. Something should be done to make it so." the three municipalities are so

year nomination day falls on

ination day shall fall on the

method.

DONALD CARLOW



tion day falling too close to Christmas.

erned by a private act,

Their energies are all channeled in making prepara-

City clerk Frank Hunter said

balloting day.

Thinking Things Through'-Widow Lonely, midnight drives were nothing new to Edgar Douglas Smith, according to his widow, Ivy. He was a free-lance writer who often had restless nights and would go out alone in his car to "think things through," she said Monday. But Sunday, the 42-year-old man who lived at 400 Martha Crescent solved nothing by this

when his car crashed head-on into another car on the Trans-Canada Highway, taking with him into eternity 20-year-old Ernest George Gibson of 1979 Argyle Avenue and sending to hospital three young people, one of them in need of brain surgery.

The crash was so violent it shocked the first people to come upon the scene.

Mrs. Charles W. Scott. 914 Stafford, said her husband would not let her out of their car when they first reached the site near Mill Bay — one crumpled car on each side of the highway, both drivers dead. two unconscious girls in one and the lone male survivor wandering dazed on the roadway.

In perilous condition Jubilee Hospital is one of the girls, Barbara Joan Lawton, 19, of 1050 Southgate, who underwent brain surgery Sun-Saanich Reeve George Chat-day afternoon following her terton today advocated an transfer from King's Daugh-

FAIRLY GOOD

The other girl, Jacqueline Mackey, also of 1050 Southgate, is in fairly good condition with deep thigh cuts, a But Victoria, which is gov. minor cuts and is being treatwill ed at King's Daughters' eem. pital. She at first was ported to have had both legs broken. Chris Morgan, 22, of 406

der injury at St. Josephs' Hos Jubilee described Miss Lawton's injuries as fractures to tion for the Christmas festi-val." both legs, possible internal in-juries, multiple cuts, abrasions and bruises and semi-

TOO EARLY

A hospital spokesman said next year. A hospital spokesman sald it appeared she was "slightly improved" today, but it is too early to predict the success of the operation.

Provincial Liberal Leader Provincial Liberal Leader and Provincial Liberal Leader Provincial Liberal Leader and Provincial Liberal Libera

the wreck.

fellow standing there. Ellis, He asked if the police had been called and said he would do it. Trottier and former B.C.
Mrs. Smith had watched TV Power commissioner Forrest

Ronald D. McQueen, Port cember, nominations would be held a week preceding the RCMP were at her door foregone conclusion his candidacy will be confirmed by

cent of the cast have time

home, New York City. The fabulous group sings here tonight in Central Junior

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BARBARA JOAN LAWTON

. . . under brain surgery

Stettler, Ste. Therese, Mira-michi, James Bay, Fortune, Sussexvale, New Glasgow, Antigonish, Assiniboine, Fraser, Margaree, Cowichan, St. Laurent and Ottawa return Friday. New Waterford returns Nov.

CHOICE TONIGHT

Liberal Chief Won't Run For City Seat

Victoria Liberal Association tonight will name two candidates to stand with House Leader George Gregory in the provincial election expected

Morgan said he had no idea ernment Street. of what happened to cause the accident. He, the two girls and other executives have re-

toria riding.

The names of Dr. A. E.

with her husband Saturday L. Shaw are also expected to night and then he had gone be put forward.

acclamation.

The two new candidates will

seek to oust Public Works Minister W. N. Chant and MLA J. Donald Smith, both

200 TO ATTEND About 200 members are expresident Sid Smith said this

ning the party leader in Vicfor the occasional drink; few toria came after lengthy delib-eration by local and provincial They are due in Duncan executive members. Wednesday night, then back to the U.S. and eventually home back to the U.S. and eventually the back of the U.S. and eventually the mean of the back of the U.S. and eventually the second of the U.S. and eventually the second of the U.S. and eventually the second of the U.S. and eventually the unit of the u

The decision against run-

in the province, but feared Mr. Perrault would be considered a "carpet bagger."
Mr. Perrault lives in Van-couver and is best known in the Kingsway area.



COSSACK CHOIR tenor soloist Don Carlo, three years with group, has soldierly cap adjusted by his "commanding officer" Nicholas Kostrukoff, founder and director of 25-man choristers.

Don Cossack Choir Coldly Aloof To Mr. K But Visit Helped Show

By TONY DICKASON

Premier Khrushchev's re-Arson is suspected in connection with three small fires spotted burning in a vacant cottage at 134 Michigan at Choir, but definitely did not 150 and 175 engagements

"I didn't seek to see him. I n, \$5,400 since Monday.

Mr. Mallett, in urging candular and store and a space heater.

Wassers to turn in their funds as soon as possible, said that the store and anything to do "None-of us did."

I didn't seek to see him. I didn't seek to see him. I didn't seek to see him. I didn't want to see him," today bus company to travel at least b

> "built up an atmosphere of intrigue, enticing to many." Thus increased audiences

FLED RUSSIA "Most of us are White Rus-

Since founding of the Cosnever have been to Russia.

are against them." All members of the choir are like a boat, bobbing."

The singers like Victoria Russian-born excepting 5 per Six of the original members this month.

anti-Communist," said Mr. Kostrukoff, explaining the choir's

"Most of us are White Rus-sians. We fied Russia, and are anti-Communist." said Mr. Kas. heavy seas. Engagement that

travelled in 65 countries, but Oct. 19. "They wouldn't let us in. We re against them."

We were seasick," recalled the director, "and the stage was.

But records tick past like schedule."

highway telephone poles for Little wonder only 8 per

certs; sing to about 200,000 smoke.

193,645.

However, some of the "held owned by Mrs. Dulcie Williamover, by the started to come owned by the "In fact, we guarantee the

> travel was experienced earlier this month. The choir flew to Ketchikan,

as if it would go down the drain with the rain. So a fish boat was chartered

cent, born of Russian parents in either the U.S. or Canada. particularly. They first played here exactly 30 years ago

age 300 miles to keep up our

The reason why elections for and Gibson had driven to jected a Victoria proposal that Duncan and were on their way he stand for election in Vic-Mrs. Scott said she and her husband were driving toward Victoria when they came to the wreck.

"When we got there my hus
Listed as favorites in the nominations race were Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow and band got out and saw this Oak Bay Councillor Geoffrey

Women; and Y. T. Fred Leung, Cumberland, from the Pharma-ceutical Association of E.C.

Ben Shapire Memorial bursary fund for \$50 to Kenneth Floyd Sam, Kuper Island.

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\$70,000 in canvassers' hands at the moment which should be Conway Parrott, Victoria La-

"None of us did." But Don Carlo, tenor soloist

came to see, as well as hear, the Russian choir sing.

of the choir have been with Mr. Kostrukoff the full 32 rest. years, something of a record

Alaska, from Prince Rupert, then got weathered in. VIA FISH BOAT Their tight schedule looked

night was in Prince George, 495 miles away. They made it, only 15 sack group in 1927 they have minutes late for the concert "Seventy-five per cent of us

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11.35: Channel 2: Bowling.

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by the renegade band. 8,00.

6.00: Channel 6: News, sports roundup.

7.30: Channel 2: Time Out.9.00: Channel 11: Seattle wrestling.11.00: Channel 2: News, sports roundup.

7.00

Torme, Alan King. There will also be a Candid Camera segment from a beauty parlor. The Wonderful Year

Channel 7: Garry Moore hosts Peggy King, Mel

Channel 5: Fibber McGee and Molly in "The Poker

Channels 7, 12: Claudette Colbert, Robert Preston

and Charles Ruggles star in a 90-minute adaptation of "The Bells of St. Mary's." Back in 1945 Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman played in the motion picture of

Channel 11: Bishop Sheen speaks about "Tears."

9.00

10.15

10.30

Channel 4: The Keep Talking game.

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Tonight's Movies

Channel 11: Mike Wallace interviews comic Shelley

11.00: Channel 7: Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes

11.15: Channel 12: Robert Lowrey in 1946's 'House

11.25: Channel 4: Anna Magnani in the Italian

1.00: Channel 13: Tom Conway in "The Falcon's

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

to be considered the best new western of the season then "Detectives" must be racked up as the best new

for instance "Defectives" offered a nice study of ethics in "Shot in the

Now this faces Taylor and his officers with a Hand.

half-hour crime series.

Both have two

relies on an old Holly-

wood professional of merit. Joel McCrea in

Last Friday night

it was only a toy gun?

CRIME WITHOUT SLIME-If "Wichita Town" is

TV TEE-HEES

"I'm expecting to see them o 'Divorce Court' anytime now!"

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World of Kids," It lasts one hour, THE BIG PARTY-Greer Garson's party Tuesday THE BIG PARTY—Greer Garson's party rucsday night was peppier than the one Rock Hudson threw a how the greedy countess is choked by her own pearls. Service.

Channels 7, 12: Edward R, Murrow narrates the No. 1063. down on some of the dull repartee. But still the 90-minutes began to drag long before the last guest had hour long documentary, "Biography of a Missile." left and certainly for my money at any rate, the Big Party is a sorry substitute for Playhouse 90.

Greer Garson herself I found raspy, flighty, sort entente in search of a cordiale. But Heaven be tried. And even though she was rather a schmiel as Camille some of her guests made up for her. There was the elbow-tickling hospital skit by Mike Nichols, and Elain May, some zaniness by Walter Slezak and Martha Raye and, almost worthwhile waiting for, Peter Lind Hayes' unforgettable skit at the end about nicely soused hubby celebrating his divorce at a lonely bar,

Children's Corner

CBUT

Channel 2

5.00: On Safari, 6, 2; Three Stooges, 4; Stan Boren, 5; Amos 'n' Andy, 7; Popeye, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12; in 1949's Dancing Party, 13.

5.30: Sky King, 6, 2; Rin Tin Tin, 4; J. P. Patches, Abbett and Costello, 11.
6.00: Quick Draw McGraw, 5; Cisco Kid, 11.

6.15: Bachelor Father, 2.

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Channel 4

6.30: Trackdown, 4; Movie, 6; Life of Riley, 11; Brave Stallion, 12.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld a Taft-Harfley back-to-work order against 500,000 steelworkers but continued a stay enabling them to remain on strike for six more days.

The three-judge court, in a 2-1 decision, granted the stay in the 105-day strike until Nov. 2, pending an appeal by the union to the U.S. Supreme Court, a move which would be unprecedented in the 12-year history of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Bob Scheffing Named Braves' Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Bob Scheffing, former Chicago Cubs' skipper, and his assistant, George Myatt, Tuesday were signed as coaches by the Milwaukee Braves. They join Andy Pafko and Whitlow Wyatt, completing new manager Charlie Dressen's coaching staff.

UBC Protests WIFU Playoff Time

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds football club has wired a protest to Western Interprovincial Football Union headquarters over the scheduling the first game of the western playoffs here Saturday. The club estimates it will lose \$2,000 because fans will miss the UBC-Western Washington College game at UBC, scheduled for the same time as the game between B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos.

Red Wings Return McNeill to Flyers

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit Red Wings today got down to the 19-player National Hockey League limit by re-turning Stuart McNeill to the Edmonton farm club in the Western League, McNeill, 19, will be on an immediate

Cambridgeshire Favorite Quoted 8-1

LONDON (AP)—Bookmakers today retained Fault-less Speech as betting favorite for Wednesday's 117th running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap-despite hours of Faultless Speech, a horse reputed to travel his fastest

on firm going, 8-to-1 favorite, followed by Sanctum, a lover of softer going, as second favorite at 10 to 1.

TOSSED BACK TO COUNCIL

Curfew Bylaw Claimed Illegal

A city police commissioner today claimed the controversial curfew bylaw was illegal and "this commission Soviet Premier Khrushchev does not to propose to instruct our officers to commit

illegal acts themselves." The commission tossed back The bylaw in question has the hot potato to council with been on the books in various recommendation that they forms since 1902. Victoria still in both houses of parliament, "study the present curfew by pays \$100 annually to a brew-reiterated de Gaulle's call for

"study the present curfew by-law, obtain legal advice and either amend the bylaw or rescind it altogether and pass a new bylaw, which would be enforceable by the police de enforceable by the enforceable by the police de enforceable by the enforceable by the enforceable by the police de enforceable by the enforceable by the enforceabl

This was the answer to two warned twice in the same letters from city council—the night, a child must be driven first asking for a report on the home by police. Parents can bylaw and the second instruct- be fined on conviction of allow-ing the commission to insist ing their children out beyond that Police Chief John Black-stock order his men to enforce from \$1 for a first offence to \$5 for multiple offences.

Never Opposed Enforcing Bylaw

read at today's meeting, Com- that the requirement of the missioner William Hamilton bylaw that children be taken said news reports of a pre- home by police after a second vious curfew discussion by the warning was illegal. commission "created a wrong impression .

cost of enforcing the act has this constitutes a 'technical anything whatever to do with arrest'," he said. "An officer our decision is absolutely can arrest for a violation of

ever has opposed enforcing the city council give him that the bylaw, Officers often order power.

In a prepared statement | Mr. Hamilton then contended "If a constable takes a child

home, he temporarily deprives suggestion that the that child of his freedom and late this year. the Criminal Code, but he has He denied that the police on power to arrest for a vio-commission or the police force lation of a city bylaw, nor each

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ENTRIES PAGE 6



DEATH PLUNGE OFF 80-FOOT CLIFF

Speeding car hurtled from top of 80-foot cliff, right, at estimated 100 miles per hour, hit on nose, flipped over and skidded on top into 12 feet of water. Photo shows salvage operation by navy skindivers and tow

GREAT CHANCE

nomination as he had in 1952

and 1956, when he was defeated

Vancouver Stocks

th' back of his mind.

forgot t' specify P.M.

really be surprisin'.

Closing Sales

truck operating from top of cliff. Motor was knocked out of the car, salvaged separately. Note towline stretched taut. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

HED REUNGE

ER DALLAS CLIFFS

SUMMIT LATER

De Gaulle 'Must' Meet Mr. K First

PARIS (CP) - The French government said today that President de Gaulle's forthcoming talks in France with "indispensable prelude' to an East-West conference.

Premier Michel Debre, reading a major policy statement deferring summit talks until next spring so that they could be properly prepared in the

onnection West German Chanche party's 1960 presidential cellor Adenauer will come to Paris about Dec. 1.

No date has been announced by President Eisenhower. for the Khrushchev visit. The statement was designed to explain France's desire to

delay a summit meeting and to hold it in the spring only if there has been an effective relaxation of world tensions. It replied to recommenda-tions from the United States, Britain and Russia that the

A first step in refaxion ten-sions was the talks etween Khrushchey and President

We must let the favorable develop in the commonths to see if really the will Continued on Page 6

Canada's Extremes High-Halifax, Nanaimo 59 Low-Kenora 21

Lunik Pictures Mark New

(See also Page 12) By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) - Western scientists joined triumphant Soviet leaders today in hailing the Lunik III death plunge, the car, a 1958 photographs of the back side of the moon, never before sedan capable of more than seen by man. They said it opened a new epoch in man's 100 miles per hour, hit the

conquest of space. Vasily Lobastov, assistant of the state radio electronics committee, wrote in Prayda that the Soviet success has "in panded from four to six pages. augurated the most perfect ALMOST SMOOTH method of studying the planhs rockel photography y

ransmitted the pictures to

VANCOUVER Closing hidden from man blazed across thus faced with an exciting troops last week, it was an

Thet man in th' moon seems t' hev some Russian in

M' Uncle Zeke's wife put a curfew on him, but she

A really "happy" surprise from Mister Bennett would

the side of the moon forever at \$11. Landian Colleries the front pages of the world at \$11. Fort St. John 100 at \$2.10, Basco Oils 500 at 19. Giant Mascot 2,000 at 19. Taken over Seen thus faced with an exciting troops last week, it was an Continued on Page 6

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BIG WINNER HEARD HEAVENLY CHORUS

chief engineer of a department of the state radio electronics tures to purchase special coportitee, wrote in Prayda les of Prayda and Izvestia, extended the water.

Thousand in freezing pre-dawn temperatures on its nose, flipped on its back, and slid further out through the water.

The pictures showed a side inder 16 off me streets are 30 p.m. in certain cases. If warned twice in the same night, a child must be driven home by police. Parents can ho ment oriented the interplane man. There was one new sea, tary station in space, trained its cameras on the moon, pho and a lone mountain range.

India Seeks Captives

India Seeks Captives

India Seeks Captives tographed it in two different For the moment the scientists scales developed and gried the could only guess at what this means.

Alexander Mikhailov, chair-

The actual photographs of astronomical council, said "as-

The body of a 29-year old Victoria man was found today, trapped in an automobile which had hurtled more than 150 feet out into the sea off the foot of Cook Street at Dallas Road. Police say the car must have

Man Was Missing,

Said Despondent

been speeding at least 100-miles per hour when it hit a slight curb at the corner of Dallas and Cook, sped across 80 feet of lawn, smashed 80 feet of lawn, smashed through gorse bushes, and sailed into the water.

The man, Charles W. Skinner, 121 East Maddock, had been reported missing last

Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skinner.
The "missing" report stated the dead man had been despondent and drinking heavily, and had told a club waiter he was going to drive into the would be no inquest.

TIRE MARKS SEEN

First clue to the spectacular accident was spotted today by Neil Smith, 635 Heffernan, who noticed faint tire marks in the grass leading to the cliff-

Remembering another speeding car which went off the edge and onto the beach in 1957, killing one of three youthful occupants, he noti-

But they finally spotted 27,300,000,000. oully in about 12 feet of water, 50 feet from high tideline.

Budget Surplus

Defence spending

BOTH DOORS SHUT

Navy skin divers were sum-moned, and LS Bob Thompson, AB Don Moriarity and AB Joe Love swam out to the car.

They found it on its back with both front doors jammed shut. Mr. Skinner's body was dragged out through a rear.

at tremendous Exultant Russians lined up flew through the air, landed

The car's motor dropped He said that next year all out with the force of the im-Russian workers will go on a

NEW DELHI (Reuters) -

man of the Soviet Academy's of seven prisoners and nine astronomical council, said "as-bodies of Indian border police would be "considerably extronomers and geologists are killed in a clash with Chinese

Russ Claim In Economy

MOSCOW (Reuters) Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin reported rapid expansion on all major fronts coroner Dr. E. C. Hart today there probably ld be no inquest States in a comparatively

brief space of time. Kosygin, chairman of the state planning committee, was addressing the first day's session of a new meeting of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament.

The Soviet budget, introduced by deputy finance minister Vasilli Garbuzov, showed increased spending in almost every item except defence. Defence expenditures were set at 96,100,000,000 rubles — exactly Investigating officers sighted the same as last year. The the gap smashed through the over-all budget showed revgorse, but almost gave up the enue at 772,100,000,000 rubles hunt when there was no sign of a car on the beach below 000,000, leaving a surplus of

Defence spending will be 12.9 per cent of the total bud-In 1955 defence expenditures were listed at 19.9 per cent of the total.

Last year's revenue was 723,369,159,000 rubles and expenditures were 707,637,887,000, leaving a surplus of approxi-mately 15,500,000,000 rubles. The official Soviet exchange

lar, but it is difficult to fix the actual expenditures in Western terms Kosygin gave the Soviet an

optimistic survey for the coming year.

He said that next year all

seven-hour day and will re-The navy divers hooked on ceive a further increase in

India has asked Communist over planned figures for the China to name a time, date year, the second of a seven-

Taken over the years 1952-Continued on Page 6

He's Got the Solution

LONDON (AP)—A struggling London writer today won \$728,291.20 taxfree on Britain's weekly soccer pool and announced he will now try to write a novel explaining "how the problems of man should be solved.'

A good many of 45-year-old John Dunn's problems were solved with the announcement that his five-shillings gamble on the results of Saturday's

soccer games had paid off at odds of more than 1,000,000 to 1.

Dunn declared that when he discovered his win, "a great chorus of

music came to my ears."

The payoff was the biggest ever to a single gambler and the second bigest of all mammoth prizes. Two Belfast men last February shared the all-time high-£300,684 (\$841,915).

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Fourth Race

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Cute Butterfly (Dook) 25.40 16.40

Nocked Up (Stuart)

Time, 1,45 3-5.

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HUGE FIBERGLAS balls are being tested by Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. as cheap means of transporting wood chips from sawmills in B.C.

float down Fraser River unattended, since regular means of transportation are too costly at present. Ball similar to above was caught on rock in recent

trial down river. (CP Photo.)

interior to coast. Idea is to have them

Continued from Page 1 "If this act were enforced in its entirety, the city would leave itself wide open to be sued by any interested parent. Arms Debate

who would undoubtedly win his case. Chief Blackstock said "we (UPI) Russia expressed do it to a degree," explaining readiness today to study all

that youngsters have been detained while their parents were called to pick them up.

readiness today to study all disarmament proposals for disarmament and said it agreed to step-by.

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime There was a misquote the paper, that's the whole trouble." Chief Blackstock

not enforce the bylaw when he actually said "we couldn't plan of Soviet Premier Nik

ruling.

wrong impression."

(He was referring to his own statement that the \$1 fine for ament. a first offence was "ridiculous" because "it would cost more than \$1 to take them home the first time, much less chasing around after them.")

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"We've always tried to en. per cent. force the bylaw as far as pos-sible but it's unworkable."

. . . LUNIK

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Mr. Skinner had been a long-shoreman for about a year. He did not appear for muster Thursday morning last, and the despatcher called his home.

Police believe the car went into the water late last Wed nesday or early Thursday

His parents then reported him

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suggested in connection with the running feud between city council and the police commission over enforcement of the bylaw.

He said a news report quoted him as saying the police would not enforce the bylaw when

Khrushchev. enforce it under its present "As to the Soviet govern-(A Times report of that ment," he said, "I can assure meeting actually quoted the you that it will spare no effort chief as saying his department so that mutually acceptable would need more men and decisions on the disarmament.

plan of Soviet Premier Nikita

cars to enforce the bylaw.)

Commissioner Hamilton in The Soviet Union is ready to terjected: "Well, part of it was examine amendments to its (misquoted) and it gave the proposals, as well as other proposals aimed at reaching

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Hamilton. ments in science and engi-Ald. Dowell asked why the police commission had never regard the current year as revealed before that it tried to the beginning of a new era

Targets Topped

Premier Khrushchev's American tour-"an outstanding event of our time"-'dem-onstrated that Soviet-policy

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G. M. BAKER, Deputy Registrar

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How "Safe" Are Cigarettes Now?

Doctors say tar and nicotine serious effect on health.

Canadian cigarettes have changed a package there is no way to tell how much these impuri-ties will be filtered out. Now, latest laboratory tests, re-ported in November Reader's Digest, give this information about 17 popular Canadian brands . . . tell you how dian brands . . . tell you how much cigarettes have changed in the past two years.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed The Zoning By-law 1944. Amendment By-law, 1959, No. 10° of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, will be afforded an opportunity to be head on the matters contained thereby believe the Municipal Council and Common Month of the District of Saanich, will be afforded in opportunity to be head on the matters contained the District of Saanich, will be afforded in opportunity to be head on the matter contained the District of Saanich, will be afforded in the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, Down Month of the Municipal Hall, Royal Cosk, Dward of Along Andrews Cosk, Dward of Lours of Line, 180720 Cosk, Dward of Cook Dward Oak Dwar

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2—Gus Dutch. Steelsplash. Flying Mount:
3—Miss Sunset. Fairy Talk. Frosty Olimbry Olimbry Paper, Thawed Easy Pour.
5—Waiting Game. Tell Me Tony. Fly-fosts.
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AROUND THE ISLAND

Man Must Pay \$1,440 in Arrears

NANAIMO Robert Have lock and the now liquidated bulkley Valley Drugs were home and ready for bed at Council said they intended Pony league executive intended \$110 Monday on 11 9.15 p.m. to help the stall operators to cludes: M. Dayman, president; charges of failing to pay Festivities will start about build new stalls, but the oper William E. Stotts, vice-president;

company, was given six months to pay the arrears on the five to pay the arrears on the five an estimated 2,000 children. located on the eastern bound treasurer ary of the property.

first charges and an additional six months to pay the remainder.

DUNCAN—The eight farmer market stall holders here, who have received eviction notices from 29-year-old premises to be torn down, won't be thrown out in the street" council promised Monday.

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Mayor Jack Dobson suggest. R. (Bucky) Kennett, in charge

ed the new market might be of umpires, and Mr. Dickie,

Children here to have full on Halloween and go to bed at a reasonable hour.

Alberni Valley Lions Club, sponsoring a bonfire and fireworks party for district children, will give away 20 silver dollars, to children whose agricultural grounds behind H. (Chub) Moore, player agent, and the street council additional forms and the Pioneer Park clubhouse.

Sanday in the Pioneer Park clubhouse.

Executive includes: J. J. A. (Chon) Dickie, treasurer: R. C. (Ron) Dickie, treasurer: Mrs. John Robson, secretary; H. (Chub) Moore, player agent, 100 promised Monday.

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